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MURDERER MAXWELL.

CURIOUS COMPLICATIONS OF CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

The Trial Tightens the Tie of Fagle ments—The Prisoners Poverty and the Pawnshops—Sudden Riches and Reckless Purchases—His "Yankee" Disguise

St Louis Mo, May 21 —Among the spectators at the Brooks trial was a prominent minister an actor, his wife and many ladies The first witness was John B Armour, the barber who testified that he cut Brooks hair and shaved off his whiskers the evening after the murder Brooks was in a great hurry and asked the witness whether he could be recognized without his beard

The ticket agent of the St Paul & San Francisco railroad testified to Maxwell's purchase of a San Francisco ticket on April 6

George J Hess, pawnbroker, testified that Brooks called a few days prior to the date of the murder and wanted to borrow money on a watch and chain, but he was refused the amount he needed The next day Brooks returned and bought a flute for $8 and a ring for $2 displaying a large roll of money

Max the physician, identified Maxwell and testified that he called at his store early in April accompanied by another gentleman, and wanted to sell witness a magic lantern, [a photograph of Preller was shown witness and he identified it as that of Brooks companion] The trade, however, was not consummated On the Monday following Maxwell called at witnesses store and purchased a pair of gold spectacles, a pair of field glasses, offering in payment a hundred dollar bill

Frederick Berger, a trunk dealer, testified to selling Brooks two trunks,

William Evans, a porter at the Southern hotel testified to conveying the trunks bought of Berger to Brooks' room in the hotel When he entered the room he saw the zinc covered trunk that Brooks brought to the hotel, tightly corded up and the clothing and articles it had contained lying in a confused heap on the floor

Fred Castle, who keeps the cigar stand in the Southern, testified to selling Preller a box of cigars on the fatal Sunday about 2 30 or 3 p m, and his disappearance afterwards

Three of the Duff brothers told the story of the purchase of the broad brimmed hat, and Brooks expressed a desire to make himself look like a Yankee Tony Freitag, the porter who carried Brooks' trunks up and brought them down, testified to the opening of the zinc trunk, the odor from which made him deathly sick

The most important witness was J A W Farrow, to whom Brooks introduced himself as a doctor, and from whom he purchased drugs at various times. The witness said the bottles found in Brooks' room contained enough henbane, nux vomica morphine, strychnine and other poisons to kill a dozen men When the prisoner bought the chloroform on Sunday he said he was in a hurry, but did not appear very excited

From the drift of the questions it was evident that the prisoners counsel contemplated having the insanity dodge, which they practically admitted in an interview It is also definitely settled that Brooks will go upon the stand His counsel yielded to him in this matter which is looked upon as another exhibition of his unbounded vanity

Several witnesses have testified to his silly talk and actions and favorable medical testimony can easily be procured

THE FIELD OF SPORT

The Races at Baltimore and Louisville. Base Ball Notes.

Baltimore, May 21 —The six races on today's program were run over a heavy muddy course The weather to-day was cloudy, and considerable rain fell just before the first race The attendance was very large The only mishap of the day is that of Leathes, in the steeple chase, breaking his neck at the thirteenth jump His rider was uninjured

First race, purse $500, $100 to second, all ages three quarters of a mile Strathspey first Tess second, Lard Lorne third Time, 1 19

Second race, Chesapeake stakes one and one quarter miles Letritza first, Bardal second Strategy third Time, 2 20

Third race, handicap sweepstakes for all ages one and one eighth miles Dry Monopole first Lord Beaconsfield second, Bessie third Time, 2 05

Fourth race, Peyton handicap one and one quarter miles Lavanac first, Swift second Bettler third Time, 2 15

Fifth race purse $500, $100 to second, for all ages one mile Bonnie S first Red Buck second Boheme third Time, 1 48 ¾

Extra race steeple chase for gentlemen riders purse $500, $100 to second, one and one half miles Braywood first, Vostage second Tom Brown third Time 5 20

At Louisville.

Louisville, Ky May 21 —First race, three-quarters mile heats Pearl Jennings first two straight heats Slashe second Time 1 15 1 14¾ ¾

Second race, the Clark stake for three year olds one and one-fourth miles Blueing first Fire Knight second, Endurer third Time 2 10

Third race, nine furlongs Brevet first Buckjack second, Tom Barlow third Time 1 59

Fourth race one and one half miles Keene first, Revoke second, Lady Wayward third Time, 2 44

Base Ball.

Detroit, May 21 —Philadelphia 0 Detroit 2

Philadelphia May 21 —Athletic Louisville game postponed on account of rain

Baltimore May 21 —Baltimore 7 Cincinnati

Chicago May 21 —Chicago 10 Washington 8

New York May 21 —St. Louis 7 Metropolitan 1

St Louis May 21 —St Louis Boston 9

Kansas City, May 21 —Kansas City New York 4

Brooklyn N Y May 21 —Brooklyn 0 Pittsburg 1

Runaway Pickpockets

Cairo Ill, May 21 —The train pickpocket Miller and Jeff, made a desperate effort to escape while being returned from the court room to jail On was secured before he got a start to run and overpowered after a desperate struggle with his guard The other ran a mile before being taken

MRS PENDLETON KILLED.

The Wife and Daughter of the Minister to Germany in a Runaway

New York, May 21 —Shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon while Mrs Alice Pendleton, wife of George H Pendleton, minister to Germany, and her daughter Fannie Francis, were being driven through Central park, the horse became unmanageable and bolted near the Webster statue Mrs Pendleton and her daughter became greatly alarmed and jumped from the carriage

Mrs Pendleton fell heavily on her head and died before assistance arrived Miss Pendleton sustained serious injuries and was taken to her residence in an unconscious condition

FORTY HOURS OF AGONY.

THRILLING EPISODE OF THE SEA NEAR THE ISLAND OF JERSEY

Louise Journeaux Picked Up By a French Vessel and Carried to Newfoundland. The Lost Oars—A Perilous Swim—Arrested for Murder—The Mystery

St Johns N F, May 21 —St Georges Bay on the west coast of Newfoundland telegraphs the following ocean episode "A French vessel arrived here yesterday from St Malo bound to Port Au Port She came for the purpose of landing Miss Louise Journeaux, who was picked up from an open boat at sea some twenty miles off the Island of Jersey The lady, with a gentleman companion went boating on Sunday evening, the 18th of April after leaving church While rowing the gentleman let one oar slip and in attempting to recover it lost the other Being a good swimmer he immediately jumped overboard to recover the oars The wind meantime was freshening There was also a strong current setting from the land The boat fast drifted beyond his reach, and he was compelled either to swim for the land or sink

Miss Journeaux alone in the boat drifted to sea The boat almost filled with water, and forty hours she lived in solitary agony At length she was rescued by the French vessel on board of which she received great kindness from the captain and officers The violent offshore wind prevented the French men from reaching Jersey, and the lady was carried across the Atlantic to Newfoundland

The gentleman, Mr Laine, reached St Hilare's harbor safely, but his story was disbelieved People from the shore affirmed that they heard cries of murder from sea Laine was arrested and indicted for homicide His friends say, of course certain, Miss Journeaux having cabled her miraculous escape

AN IMPORTANT ARREST

A Slight, Slick, Good Looking Fellow Suspected of Forgery.

Chicago, May 21 – Central station detectives have made a capture which they think will prove quite an important one The prisoner is a slight good looking fellow about thirty two years of age, named Judas Frankel a native of Posen, Prussia and has been in this country a number of years He is charged with forgery by Gus Anderson a saloon keeper, the amount of the checks being $80 When presented at the bank the cashier pronounced it a forgery Mr Anderson reported the matter to the police and the accused man was arrested At his office No 57 Dearborn street, was found a bushel basket full of deeds, checks stock shares, poetry and newspaper clippings In all the papers and documents shown a face value of half a million of dollars

A number of revenge circulars was also discovered Among the papers found was $300 000 worth of stock in the Illinois Malting company, of which the prisoner claims to be the secretary The young man claims that the papers are valuable, and that he came by them rightly His family lives in St Louis The police think he is a clever forger

Hon. Noah Porter Resigns.

New Haven, May 21 —The resignation of Hon Noah Porter was sent in to-day to the Yale corporation He says his great age would soon disqualify him for the duties of president if they do not already, in opinion at least, of those who are disposed to judge the college or himself unfavorably Professor Timothy Dwight was elected president Rev George B Stevens, of Watertown, N Y, was chosen professor of sacred literature to succeed Mr Dwight A new professorship of the Semitic languages was created, and Professor W R Harper, of Chicago, was chosen to that chair

An Interesting Case.

Rockford, Ill, May 21 —An interesting case was heard in court yesterday Fred C Hall was adjudged sane, and his wife was granted a divorce Mr Hall is a wealthy farmer, having property worth $70 000 A few years ago he became addicted to drink, and was squandering his means right and left A conservator was appointed, and yesterday the latter was discharged A mutual arrangement was then made, and his wife was given a decree for divorce for desertion the couple then made over all the property to their children each receiving a life allowance

Louisiana's Governship

New Orleans May 21 —The election in the Second congressional district, for successor to the late Governor Hahn, Republican passed off quietly and only a fair vote was polled The indications are that N D Wallace Democrat is elected by about 1,000 majority There were two Republican candidates in the field H N Martin and Judge Hogg causing a division of the Republican vote

Maine Caucuses

Bangor, Me, May 21 —The Republican caucuses here last night elected full delegations to conventions favoring Boutelle for congress and Dr Hamlin for governor It is reported that Dr Hamlin has the support of every Grand Army post in the state except that Hallowell, where Boutelle resides

MINERS' MASS MEETING.

REPRESENTATIVES OF 15,000 MEET IN ST LOUIS

To Be United in One National District Assembly—An Ohio Man to Be Master Workman—An Enigmatical Anarchist Too Deep to Fathom—Labor News

St Louis May 21 —A meeting of the delegates to the National coal miners convention was held at the Garfield house on Thirteenth and Market streets yesterday to make the preliminary arrangements for the holding of the convention About one hundred delegates were present and participated in the proceedings These delegates represent about 15 000 coal miners who are members of the Knights of Labor, and several thousand who are candidates but have not yet been admitted to the order The object of the convention is to unite the coal miners in one national district assembly under the jurisdiction of the general executive board of the Knights of Labor

When the assembly has been organized and placed upon a good working footing it is expected a large majority of the 100,000 coal miners of the United States will become members Numerous local organizations have already signified their desire for membership

In the absence of William Bailey, the convention will be presided over by Master Workman T B Brown of New York It is the general opinion among the delegates that Wm Cardle manager of the Knight of Labor co-operative store at Shawnee O, will be chosen master workman of the new assembly

An Enigmatical Anarchist

Chicago May 21 —Capt Hauchard to a reporter this morning Lingy told me he was a born Anarchist He was born and brought up in Zurich Switzerland I have tried every means to get to him to tell me something about his family, but have failed He absolutely refuses to say whether his father was a political refugee from some country or not Young Lingy worked at his trade of carpenter both in Switzerland and this country He came here last August, and immediately associated himself with the leaders of the Anarchistic party

'Do you look upon him as a crank or a knave'

"That is a hard question to answer, Lingy is a well educated young man He is only twenty two years of age but has learning beyond his years I have a large number of letters written to him by people not only in this country, but in Europe They are evidently the work of men of ability, from their tenor I am satisfied Lingy was one of the best Anarchists in the country

One peculiar feature about Lingy is his intense devotion to Anarchy In all the interviews I have had with him, I have failed to make him see the error of his ways He has told me he was ready to die for the cause in fact he says he would be only too glad to be sacrificed for the sake of the principles he advocates, and the queer part of it is that he is always self contained and speaks as if he was in earnest He is the most unfathomable follow I have ever had in charge"

Unconditional Surrender.

Chicago, May 21 —The strike at the Union brass foundry between Erie and Franklin streets has been brought to a close by the unconditional surrender of the strikers The old employes went back to work en masse this morning on the old terms The firm report that they are running the works with a full force in every department to day The Adams and West Lake establishment started up with a full force

Planing Mill Hands.

St Louis May 21 About all the employes of the planing mills in this city have struck About seven hundred men are out It is caused by a decision of the bosses that they would go back to the ten hour system, which the men declare they will resist bitterly

WINCHESTER RIFLES

The Rochester & Pittsburg Railway Company Will Use Them as Persuaders

Bradford Pa, May 21 —A special train left Bradford for Punxsutawney one hundred miles south of here conveying twenty five employes of the Rochester & Pittsburg railroad armed with Winchester rifles At Punxsutawney they are to be joined by forty more similarly armed men and all will proceed to the company's mines, located at that place

The men employed in these mines are on a strik out of sympathy for their striking brethren in Dubois and vicinity Yesterday the officials succeeded in inducing 100 of the old men to return to work which has angered the strikers greatly Efforts at intimidation have been made with but little success, and this afternoon threats of violence were freely expressed by the miners and their wives

Trouble is expected at 5 o'clock to morrow morning when the night men quit work and the day force begins and it is in anticipation of this trouble that the steps toward protecting their loyal men have been made by the company

PEED DECAMPS

Another Case of Appropriation Causes Him to Skip Contempt of Court

New York May 21 —Charles H Reed Laimbeer, counsel for Gouteau has fled the State He was released at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Ludlow street jail where he was held on the charge of having appropriated a $5 00 check belonging to W M Campbell The case was settled yesterday by a transfer of securities amounting to $10 belonging to his wife It is believed that Reed at 4 o'clock yesterday to avoid arrest for contempt of court He collected $3 500 from Hyde Hamlin but failed to pay it to his client Subpoenas might and order issued by the supreme court instructing him to pay over the money

Several weeks ago the court commanded him to appear and show cause why he had not paid the sum Decision was postponed from last day and was set for hearing today It was found was not in the city it was not called

Hon George C Richardson Dead

Boston May 21 Hon C Richardson for fifty years a leading merchant of this city, died yesterday

AN UNNATURAL FATHER

He Poisons His Little Son and Then Tries to Suicide.

Greenfield Mass May 21 —At 7 30 last evening Eugene Taylor, a farmer thirty five years of age, sprinkled strychnine on a ball of cocoanut candy and gave it to his son aged two and a half years The boy showed it to his mother, and saying See canny papa gave he swallowed it Presently the little fellow crawled upon the lounge his eyes became set and he went into convulsions

On seeing his mother the little boy raised up and clasping his little arms around her neck held on Dr Newell, of Deerfield, was called in and pronounced it a case of poisoning Meanwhile Taylor had taken a large dose of the poison and soon he was suffering convulsions also The child died at 9 p m in terrible agony Taylor pulled through and this morning he arose from bed in the absence of his attendants and cut his throat with a pocket knife badly although not fatally He was arrested and brought to the county jail and will be arranged for murder this afternoon

He took his arrest calmly only expressing his regret at having failed to take his own life Mrs Taylor, a bright intelligent woman, says that since their marriage in 1881 her husband has been despondent he has lost in speculation $1 000 of his own besides other sums borrowed of her brothers who are in business in Moores N Y under the name of McDowell Bros

SENATOR PAYNE'S SEAT.

FORMAL CHARGES OF BRIBERY BY PURCHASE

Governor Foraker Forwards an Engrossed Copy of the Resolutions Passed by the House of Representatives of Ohio—The Matter Referred—Washington

Washington, May 21 —Governor Foraker of Ohio, has transmitted to the senate an engrossed copy of the resolution passed by the house of representatives of the legislature of that state preferring formal charges against United States Senator H B Payne, in connection with his election and it was presented to the senate and referred to the committee on privileges and elections The resolution is as follows

'Whereas It is the precedent in the United States senate that charges of bribery must be directly made to warrant the committee of said body proceeding to investigate the title of any United States senator to his seat therefore be it

"Resolved By the house of representatives of Ohio that in the investigation now under house resolution No 38, ample testimony was adduced to warrant the belief that the charges here of record and by the Democratic press of Ohio are true and that the seat of Henry B Payne in the United States senate was purchased by the corrupt use of money and further

Resolved That the honor of Ohio and this house of representatives requests that the said title of Henry B Payne to a seat in the United States be rigidly investigated by said senate and further

'Resolved That the governor of Ohio be requested to forward a copy of this resolution to the president of the United States senate"

A Change in the Agency

Washington May 21 The secretary of the interior has received the following telegram from Indian Agent McGillycuddy at Pine Ridge agency, Dak Presuming that the action of the department in causing my resignation is final I would request that my successor be instructed to receipt for and take charge of public property Instructions to this effect were sent by A ting Commissioner N Shaw to Capt Bell Seventh cavalry who has been ordered to Pine Ridge to take charge of the agency

$800 000 for Mails

Washington, May 1 The house by a yea and nay vote has just now concurred in the senate amendment appropriating $800 000 to Central and South American mail service known as the subsidy clause

CATHOLICISM

The Young Men's National Union Meeting in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, May 21 —At the session of the Catholic Young Mens National union P F Farrell of Harrisburg read a paper on Catholic Young Men and Secular Organization John M McCabe, of Albany publicly on the encouragements of the union Major Edmund Mallett of Washington made a short address He deplored the fact that the bible was not generally read by English speaking Catholics The subject was also discussed by Rev Thomas B McMillon of New York A J Faust of Washington and C B Northrop of Charleston After some debate a committee was appointed to consider the subject

Rev E A Ridgeon, of Albany submitted a report from the committee appointed to prepare an address to Pope Leo XIII Thus expressed filial devotion to the Roman see and implored the apostolic benediction on the union The report was adopted

Resolutions were adopted urging young men to take interest in national and local political affairs and endorsing Parnell On the subject of the Grand Army of the Republic privileges on Decoration Day, a non committal resolution was adopted Rev Joseph M Meehan of Elizabethport, was elected president Rev P J Mellon of Philadelphia first vice president The convention then adjourned

Agonizing and Easy Deaths

Rondout N Y May 1—Louis Willet alias Charles Crosby was hanged in the Ulster county jail for the murder of Edward Hand on the evening of January 6 last in this city His struggles were of short duration and he died without a struggle Willett died easily

Not Dead

Nogales Ari May 21 Messrs Sills and Hand Moore who were reported to have been killed by Apaches near here as reported last night have arrived here unharmed

Mr Arthur

New York May 21 Ex President Arthur was prevented by threatening weather from driving out to day He received a number of callers and seemed to be in good spirits

THROUGH THE CABLE CORE

THE "ARMS ACT" ARRIVES AT ITS SECOND READING

Salisbury, Churchill and Chamberlain By Their Words, Would Promote Murder Reports from Athens are Powder Burned—A "Mikado" Affair.

London May 21 —In the house of commons Mr John Morley chief secretary for Ireland in moving a second reading of the Arms act explained that the bill restricted the possession carrying, or importing of arms and provided that nobody in a proclaimed district should be allowed to carry arms without a license Outrages in Ireland Mr Morley said had greatly diminished since 1881 yet owing, to the intense party excitement in the north of Ireland, it was necessary to prolong the operation of the act, whose use was to prevent the carrying of arms at fairs and other gatherings of people

Mr Parnell complained that the act had been used to harass and annoy the Nationalists, and deprive farmers of guns intended for no more sanguinary use than that of scaring birds from their planted fields He urged that the operation of the law be applied impartially to Orangemen and Nationalists The Orangemen he said had shown that they were disposed to slaughter those with whom they differed politically He would not say that Lord Salisbury Lord Randolph Churchill and Mr Chamberlain intended to promote murder, but their words certainly could have no other effect

Mr Bradlaugh, in a brief speech condemned the intemperate speeches delivered by Lord Churchill in Ulster

Lord Randolph Churchill denied that he had incited the people of Ulster to murder He had merely pointed out that the granting to Ireland of a separate parliament in Dublin would result in civil war He quoted copiously from previous speeches of Mr Gladstone and Sir Henry James to prove that the people of Ulster would be justified in refusing to accept a transfer from an efficient to an inefficient government

A division was then taken and the second reading was carried by a vote of 93 to 80

Mob Violence

London May 21 —A mob assembled in front of the establishment of Ward & Payne, extensive tool manufacturers at Sheffield and after denouncing the firm for its reported engagement of German workmen, and threatening to attack them when they should arrive and attempt to go to work proceeded to smash the windows and inflict other damage upon the buildings They were finally dispersed by the police

In Memory of Lafayette.

Paris, May 21 Yesterday being the anniversary of the death of Gen Lafayette, religious services were held in the chapel of Louis in honor of his memory Many American were present The American colony sent to the chapel a wreath of natural flowers with a card which bore the inscription Gen Lafayette Les Americains reconnaissants 1834 1886

A "Mikado" Affair.

Berlin, May 21 Lieut Von Selow has been ordered to proceed to the Cameroons and assume the multifarious duties of commandant of the port and seaboard, commander of the German flagship director of government surveys and controller of the police

American Finery.

London May 21 The beauty and costliness of the costumes worn by the American ladies present at the queens drawing room, excited much admiration

Athens May 21 It reported that fighting has occurred at three different points on the frontier Turks in each case being the aggressors

POLITICAL POINTERS

Illinois Republicans and Georgia Democracy—Dates for Conventions

Chicago May 21 —The meeting of the Republican state campaign committee here was well attended It was decided to hold the state convention on September 1, at Spring field the representation to be on the same basis as to day

Georgia Democracy.

Atlanta May 21 —The State Democratic committee met here and after a warm discussion decided to hold the state convention at Atlanta on July 5 The vote was Atlanta 14 Augusta 9 The convention will nominate candidates for governor and other state officers

MURDER AT MT STERLING

The Homicide Gets a Load of Shot In His Hide But Escapes Alive

Mt Sterling Ky May 21 One of the largest crowds ever seen here was in attendance at Burnams show Good order prevailed until late in the afternoon when two young men by the names of Roe and Carter from former home Stepstone, this county and the latter from Rowan county became involved in a quarrel They were separated and later in the afternoon the trouble was renewed in Harpers saloon of this city and they were again separated

At midnight they both boarded the express train going east and when near Stepstone Roe passed through the car in which Carter was and Carter shot him knocking his pistol and first shot striking a vital part and killing him instantly When the train pulled out at Stepstone Roes brothers were there and Spud Carter as he jumped from the train in order to escape The first two upon him with a knife but Dishman and he fell They went up to him and kicked him and he appeared dead but as the train started from the station he sprang to his feet and boarded the train, and made his escape

The Chronicle Dies

Knoxville Tenn May 1 Sheriff Gillum received at the Knoxville Daily Chronicle to satisfy judgments in favor of a number of creditors amounting to several thousand dollars A general order in bankruptcy was also filed in the chancery court hanging that the paper has been published at a loss for some time and is insolvent and praying that a receiver be appointed to take charge of it and wind up its affairs

The Chronicle Company of Cincinnati has bought a Washington petition for $35,000.

BRIEF MENTION

News of the Day Compressed for the Hasty Perusser

The Ohio supreme court meets to day

Professor H Storer Wright has been elected president of Yale college

A new Chicago company proposes furnishing gas at sixty five cents a thousand feet

In the matter of game winning of the eight association clubs the Cincinnatis stand sixth

The Culver club has caused the arrest of Cincinnati ball men for cursing in Clear Creek

Rev Dr David C Marquis has been elected moderator of the Presbyterian assembly at Minneapolis

A strike in the planing mills of St Louis yesterday threw nearly a thousand men out of employment

Trains will be running on the new standard gauge of the Cincinnati Southern by Monday noon May 1

Henry Mosler, for many years president of the Mosler Bahman Safe & Lock company, Cincinnati is dead

The wife of Hon Rufus Magee of Indiana, minister to Norway and Sweden died at Gothenburg Thursday

The disagreement regarding wages between Mahoning Valley miners and operators is to be referred to an umpire

The fourth concert of the Cincinnati May festival was a great success in every feature The audience filled the hall

John H O'Neill of Washington Ind, has been nominated by the Democrats for congress from the second district

At a meeting of Cincinnati furniture manufacturers a determined stand was taken against allowing any concessions to strikers The striking carpenters of Boston have surrendered to the Master Builders association The painters and plumbers still hold out

John Neill a wealthy Marshall county (W Va) farmer was tried with great fervor on the arrest of his son for stealing committed suicide

Three young men who attempted to wreck trains on the B & O near Clarksburg, W Va have been sentenced to ten years imprisonment

Rev L L Carpenter of Wabash Ind, clad in his night clothes chased through the streets a burglar who had robbed his house, and captured him

Apache Outrages

Tombstone Ariz May 1 Fred Lutley and a man from Germany named Dutch Charley were killed by Apaches at Harry Lutley's ranch near here yesterday Harry escaped A Mexican from the western mountains brings news that Apaches killed three Mexicans there this morning

In Washington.

Washington, May 21 – For Ohio Fair weather, slightly warmer, variable winds

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets, May 20

New York—May 2 per cent Ex hange quiet Governments firm

Currency sixes 107 bid 6's coupons 1 53¾, four and a half's 1 12 bid

The stock market opened irregular with New York Central passed to sell on the settlement of the rate question Then an easing which showed a heavy falling off in the business of the day In the early dealings the stock board was yet cent was caught when after the first call the was an supply received by Hand pressure to sell by the entire list to 2½ per cent Since then by the entire list to an easing

Bur & Quincy	1	Missouri Pacific	10
Canadian Pacific	5	N Y & Erie	2
Canada Southern	5	N Y Central	10
Central Pacific	4	Nash & Chatt	4
Chicago & Alton	10	Northwestern	1
C C C & I	½	North western pref	2
Del & Hudson	1	Ohio & Mississippi	2
Del Lack & W	12½	Ohio & Miss	12
Denver & Rio G	1	Ohio Central	1
Erie second	4	Pacific Mail	5
East Tennessee	1	Reading	1
Illinois Central	1	Rock Island	1
Jersey Central	10	St Paul	8
Kansas & Texas	1	St Paul pref	1
Lake Shore	1	Texas & Pacific	1
Louisville & Nash	1	Union Pacific	4
Mich Central	1	Western Union	1

Cincinnati

FLOUR Family $4 10@4 15, family $4 00@4 10

WHEAT No 1 red 88 No 2 Mixed

CORN No 1 mixed 37@38, No 2 mixed 36½@37

OATS No 1 mixed 30@31, No 2 mixed 33@33½ No 3 mixed 30@31

PORK—Jobbing lots $10 00@10 25

LARD Jobbing lots $6 25@6 30

BACON Short clears $7 10@7 12½

LARD Kettle @ 6

CATTLE Shipping grades $3 75@4 00, fair to good butchers $3 25@3 50, common to rough $2 50@3 00

HOGS Packing and shipping $3 75@3 90, light $3 75@3 90

SHEEP Fair to good $3 25@3 50, common to fair $2 50@3 00, lambs $4 00@5 00

New York

WHEAT No 2 red winter 94 No 3 red winter 88 No 1 white 94 No 2 white 94 July 84 bid

CORN No 1 May 44 July 46¼ bid

OATS No 1 May 32 No 2 July 30¼ bid

CATTLE Steers $3 50@4 50 bulls and cows $2 25@3 50

HOGS $3 60@4 00

SHEEP $3 00@4 50 lambs $5 00@6 00

CHICAGO Cattle $3 00@4 00 hogs $3 50@3 90 sheep $3 00@4 00

St Louis

CATTLE Steers $3 50@4 00 butchers $3 00@3 50

HOGS $3 60@3 90

SHEEP $3 00@4 00

Chicago

CATTLE $2 50@4 80, common $1 25@3 50, stockers and feeders $2 00@3 00

HOGS Packing and shipping $3 60@3 90, light $3 60@3 90

SHEEP Common to choice $3 00@4 50, lambs $5 00@6 00

Toledo

WHEAT Dull cash $1 03½ May 88¾, June 89¾ July 89¾ asked August 81½ September 84½

CORN Dull cash 41 May 38, June 38½ July 39

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LOCAL NEWS.

FROM LAST SATURDAY'S DAILY.

—Judge Duncan, of Mt. Gilead, was in the city yesterday

—The Bee Line run thirty-two trains through this place yesterday

—N. Y., P. and O Train Dispatcher Dearth was over from Galion today

—Carrie Waples, daughter of the Auditor, is suffering a severe attack of lung trouble.

—Mrs B Hall has returned from Ft Wayne for a few days' visit with her husband

—The N Y, P. and O run four sections of No 4 yesterday between Marion and Galion

—Two extra Pullman palace cars were attached to train one on the C and A this morning

—Poor deluded Galion chuckles over the hope of securing the Black Diamond railroad We sympathize

—The U. S. Express will still have an office in Marion and operate on the C and A and Bee Line roads

—J I Mayer, of E Mayer & Co, is happy over the arrival of a bright little ten pound baby girl, at his home on north Main street, this morning

—The Bee Line track was repaired at the Miami canal, near Sidney, last night and trains began to run over it at midnight The wires are working, also

—No 4 extra on the N Y, P and O. yesterday preceded the regular train and carried Gen'l Manager Clements, Sup't Tucker and other officers of the road.

—The Wall Street News thinks that President Benedict, of the Chicago and Atlantic, will follow out the policy of Mr. Jewett and decline to make the road subservient to the Erie

—Messrs George Cadwalader, Sidney Moore and Frank Merriott, of Delaware, circulated among their brother Knights Templar in this city yesterday while awaiting a train for home

—Loudonville Democrat The contract to build eight miles of the N Y, P and C railroad east of Marion was let last week Work will be commenced as soon as the eight hour law is settled

—The dead heroes resting in Gosple Hill and the old cemetery will be remembered by the strewing of flowers on Monday, May 31st, it having been decided to hold memorial exercises and decorate on that day

—A Crawford county youth applied at the Probate Judge's office for a marriage license last night, but when the girl's age became known the official refused the paper The applicant protested that "everybody is willing" but to no purpose He had to get father's consent in writing

—Rev Thos Bowman, D. D, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America, and Rev Wm Hart D D, who has been called the apostle of German Methodism in America, stopped at Hotel Marion for breakfast yesterday They were en route to Buffalo to attend the spring session of the Board of Bishops, and they had been storm-bound at Dayton

—LaRue citizens are either unpatriotic or jealous of their county seat They protested strongly against Mr Young's bill authorizing the commissioners to levy a tax for the purpose of building a Memorial Chapel Whether LaRue objects because their citizens do not wish to honor the memory of the dead heroes of the county or because the Chapel is to be erected at Marion is not stated but the latter is the reason probably

—Lima Republican Elizabeth Young, a daughter of Rob't Kerr, of Marion county, who was married September 22d, 1857, to David Young wants a divorce, and has filed her petition to that effect She claims gross neglect of duty, and also that her husband has been guilty of drunkenness, and that she has been compelled to work out and do washing for a living She therefore prays for a divorce and a reasonable alimony

—The Indianapolis Journal has this timely and pointed paragraph The oldest engineers running on Indianapolis roads state that Tuesday and Wednesday nights were the most dangerous to run trains that they ever experienced The continuous sharp lightning blinded their eyes, and they were liable at any moment to run into a washed out culvert or strike a tree that had blown across the track They say it was only through good luck that the trains reached their destinations without accident Still there are railroad officials who think that the engineers and firemen who face such dangers are too well paid, or paid better than any other class of workingmen One who sees these brave fellows on the footboard pull out at midnight and face all these dangers can but think they earn all they are paid"

MARRIED

Near Delaware, O, May 13th, by Rev W E Thomas, assisted by Rev D C Porter, Mr N A Shedd, a recent graduate of Lane Theological Seminary and Miss Mary C Porter

Young men or middle-aged ones, suffering from nervous debility and kindred weaknesses should send 10 cents in stamps for illustrated book suggesting sure means of cure Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N Y

Honorably Acquitted

Charles Miller, a Cincinnati Socialist, said that the red flag was as good as any other and that men had a right to carry it in this country The words were hardly out of his mouth before Thomas Gormag, an old soldier, knocked him down. Judge Fitz said

"Gorman is honorably acquitted. I don't blame him for knocking the rascal down. Here is a man who fought under the old flag and heard this fellow defaming it and wishing he could trail it in the dust I respect his prompt action I have a supreme contempt for those officers of the law and any reputable citizens who stood by at the Highland House Socialistic meetings a week ago Sunday and allowed those blatant speakers to denounce the American flag As for this Miller and all other Socialists it is time they kept their mouths shut

Marion or Nowhere

A recent dispatch from Cardington to the Cleveland Leader announcing the possibility, even probability of Marion loosing the Cannon Ball railroad occasioned considerable comment here As a denial of that rumor we clip the following from the Mt Vernon Tribune

A Tribune representative interviewed Gen Jones, the president of the Mt Vernon, Coshocton and Wheeling R R, concerning the above dispatch and he denies it in toto He further says that there has not been an officer of this road in Cardington for several weeks to his knowledge and no one has ever been authorized to make any such statement in behalf of the company It would be well for the public to know also, that the Chicago and Atlantic road is not in the control of the Erie Mr Jewett resigned the presidency of the road of his own accord and he is succeeded by a man whom he recommended As Mr Jewett owns almost nine tenths of the bonds it is not probable that he would resign to let the road go into the hands of parties hostile to his interests There has not been a receiver appointed for the road, and the road has not been sold and we are at a loss to know how the Erie can have control of the road The fact is, the Cannon Ball line is to be built to Marion, past Mt Vernon if built at all, and there are pretty good prospects for it now

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY

—W F Frash spent Sunday with his parents at Huntington, Ind

—John B Burke and Mary Ellen Ryan were licensed to marry, Saturday

—Rob't T Patten has been appointed guardian of Ernest and Welcome Patten

—F W Copeland's grocery house is closed and the stock will be disposed of at wholesale

—Homer Johnston is convalescing slowly but will be unable to return to school this term

—The Episcopal Church people broke ground for their rectory on east Center street this morning

—Clate Welsh has tired of western life in one week and has returned to resume his position at the C and T

—Chas Weaden an employe of the Huber works has been quite sick for a week past, but is now convalescent

—Miss Lettie McCoy, of Mansfield, Sundayed in this city, the guest of Mrs U F Seffner on east Center street

—Phil Rhu will march a young republican up to the First ward polls in just twenty-one years Born last night.

—Mrs Murray Moore, wife of the popular C and A passenger conductor, is visiting her parents in Buffalo, N Y

—The Marion High School Alumni will give its annual reunion and banquet at Hotel Marion on Friday evening, May 28th

—Fireman Vankennel, of the N Y, P. and O shifter is taking a few days' lay-off and Orlev Bennett, of Galion, is firing in his place

—It is reported that each of the tourist senators will bring with him from Kentucky a two-gallon jug of pure 'Jeffersonian simplicity"

—Mrs C H Burkholder, of Chicago, is in the city visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs T P Wallace, and numerous friends about the city

—Miss Mame Bryan came home from Prospect to Sunday in Marion, accompanied by Miss Kate, an associate teacher in the Prospect schools

—Huntington Democrat Ed Little and James Doty were inspecting their oil territory at Lima, Ohio, yesterday The oil is expected to shoot every moment

—William Marston engineer on 22, C and A, has gone to California and Oregon for the benefit of his health John Quigley has his engine during his absence

—Homer Day A. Waldman, C B Mochel and M Burt, four of Galion's blooded youths, spent Sunday casting their most seductive smiles at Marion's fair young ladies

—The business room belonging to Daniel Norris, on north Main street, and until recently occupied by H C Lee as a grocery, is being thoroughly cleaned, repaired and painted outside and in Mr Norris expects to rent it as soon as the work is completed

—Probate Judge Criswell now makes the applicants for marriage licenses agree to work their wives but eight hours before he grants the paper The majority of applicants think so much of their fiances just at the time of license getting that they wouldn't refuse to promise that they wouldn't ask them to work at all

—B Weinberger, formerly of the New York Store, has returned from Bucyrus and will go on the road selling overalls until September when he will reopen the dry goods store He prefers Marion to Bucyrus as a business place

—The Erie Express has begun its work with T H B Beale as agent The delivery is made by Watkins Bros from depot as the office as yet but the company will probably secure the Hotel Marion sample room for a permanent office Mr Beale also informs us that he is the agent only temporarily

Largest Tree in Ohio

In the southern suburb of Upper Sandusky is the old sycamore In 1845 it was 8 feet in circumference, eight above the ground The eyes of every Indian and pioneer for the past hundred years has looked upon it every newspaper scribe has described it, and every photographer in the country has taken a picture of it

Who Operates the Bee Line

The American Express company controls the Bee Line on all local and through express but the U S folks claim the right to ship over the Bee Line to points not directly on the line For instance, the U S Express company can not ship to Bellefontaine, but they can ship to Belle Centre via Bellefontaine, thus having the privilege of sending over that road to transfer stations The American controls all the local business

Common Pleas Court

Judge Norris convened Common Pleas Court this forenoon The Grand Jury, composed of as fine a lot of Marion county men as ever sat on a jury, was given instructions regarding the little work before it and proceeded to attend to duty A half dozen transcripts were placed before the jury for consideration

The forenoon was mostly consumed in running over the docket, making continuances and setting time for trials The docket is not a very interesting one, and the prospects are that the term will be concluded in two weeks

Guess He Had 'Em

A story comes to our ears today about an heroic act executed in grand and becoming style by one of our boys, an enterprising news agent It seems that a group of Galion girls were sauntering along East street yesterday afternoon and one of them lost her equilibrium and fell gracefully into the gutter Our young hero divested himself of coat and hat sprang fearlessly in after her and succeeded in restoring her to her companions The young man says he feared for his own life because the young lady's feet were so unproportionate and heavy that it was only by a superhuman effort that he disengaged them from the mud one at a time This story sounds a trifle tough and we only repeat it word for word as we heard it The only possible theory by way of explanation is that the young man had the snakes

Dedication of the Evangelical Lutheran Church

The new Evangelical Lutheran Church, the erection of which was but recently completed was dedicated yesterday, the ceremonies lasting from 10 o'clock in the morning until 9 p m in the evening The officiating ministers were Rev Theo Mees, Columbus O, Rev G Mochel Galion O Rev D Simon, Prospect, O Rev Helle, Upper Sandusky, and Rev M C Hecht, of this city The number of people in attendance was so great that it was impossible to accommodate them all In the evening about one third of them were turned away As near as can be estimated the visitors from the principle neighboring places were Prospect including choir 125, Upper Sandusky 40 The St Paul's choir from the country were also present The Galion visitors came in a special car via N Y, P and O The morning services were rendered in German and English in the afternoon exclusively in German and in the evening exclusively in English The ceremonies were of an extremely impressive nature and will long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to succeed in finding seats or standing room

The seating capacity of this fine structure is 700 The seats are of modern style, the pulpit and altar of late design and the windows of cathedral glass laid in lead The walls and ceiling are elegantly frescoed, and all this in addition to rich carpeting, produces a most pleasing effect There is also a commodious gallery, a baptistry and a good instrument In short, the new house of worship is substantial convenient and beautiful adding much to the appearance of south East street on the west side of which it is located

The cost of building was about $7,000 Donations to the amount of $500 were received yesterday

Doctor's Bills

Any person whose blood and liver is in good condition is all right even in the midst of epidemics This can be noticed in the life of every one If all would avail themselves of the advantages of restoring and maintaining the health of the body there would be fewer doctor's bills and much less sorrow The one thing needful and the one recommended above all others is found in Simmons Liver Regulator The testimonials are counted by the thousands and its merits are undoubted

Martha Bowcir, who crossed the line at the age of 15, into Pennsylvania to get married wants a divorce from her hubby at Youngstown, charging cruelty and drunkenness

AN EXTRA SESSION

The City Council Does a Good Night's Work New Improvements and a Change in Street Lighting.

The council met pursuant to adjournment last Friday evening and all the members were present

Mayor Gailey was absent owing to his illness and Fred Halbert was presiding in his stead

The Street and Alley committee reported favorably on the petitions of Fred Lusch and J W Hinds for sidewalks on east South street, in report was accepted The same committee was not ready to report on the construction and repair of sidewalks and was given until the next regular meeting to make their report

Thomas Carson and others petitioned the council for a sidewalk on the west side of Jefferson street in East Marion and the same was referred to the Street and Alley committee

Petition of Chas Olney and others for the grading and stoning of Ishm street and that of S I DeWolfe for the stoning of Mill street, north of Center were referred to the Street and Alley Committee The matter of the alley between Casson's and Kramer's properties was referred to the same committee

A resolution was adopted ordering the construction of a culvert across Goose Creek ditch between the properties of Stingle and Albrecht and that the alley be tiled with a six inch course for a distance of 300 feet south from the ditch

The Street and Alley committee reported on the petition of S I Weiser and others for the improvement of Bain avenue, but reported adversely to steming the same

A resolution was adopted requiring that the sidewalks on west South street to Orchard be reduced to the established grade, and ordered notices for the same to be legally made

The question of drainage of North Marion was referred to the Street and Alley committee

The matter of making a ditch from the village of Marion to Scioto was referred to the Sanitary committee to report a petition for the same

An ordinance was passed levying a corporation tax of eight mills divided, as follows

Marshal and Police fund	5 0 mills
General Purpose fund	90
Street Improvement and Repair fund	4 10 00
Gas fund	10 0
Fire Department fund	1 0
Sewer fund	0
Sanitary and Street Cleaning fund	10-20

J Blaich and others petitioned for an extension of the fire limits, and the same was referred to the committee on fire department

The committee appointed to look up the condition of the corporation house and gravel pit reported the same to be in bad condition, and recommended the same repaired and the fine kept on lots and sold

A resolution was passed changing the mode of lighting the street outside the gas limits Two propositions were before the body The Ohio Street Lighting company proposed making a contract for three or five years, to erect lamps and furnish light for six cents per night each lamp, and to burn them 18 nights per month until one o'clock a m, or at seven cents per light and burn them until three a m The Sun Vapor Light and Stove company, of Canton, made a better proposition, which was accepted That firm will erect posts and furnish the light for $10 75 per annum for each lamp A contract will be made and change brought about as soon as the responsibility of the firm is investigated and proven satisfactory

THE CANNON BALL

Morrow County Nearly Out of the Woods Marion the Only One Behind

Special to Daily Star.

CARDINGTON O, May 19—A mass meeting of the citizens of Morrow county was held here this afternoon in the interest of the Mt Vernon, Coshocton and Wheeling railroad Gen G A Jones, president, and Hon John D Thompson, secretary, of Mt Vernon, being present were called, and made brief statements of just what was required Delegations were present from the several townships and reported Hon H. Swetland, of Chester township reported that less than $500 remained to be subscribed to let them out and he proposed to go out Hon C Gunnard in his usual humerous style reported Lincoln township less than $800 to let them out, and they, too, would make up the quota assigned Both reported the right of way nearly all secured Harmony township reported about $4000 dollars behind, but would do their best, and only one right of way remained to be secured in Harmony Cardington reported full $20,000 subscribed, but still lacked about $3000 to be applied on right of way They, too, report they will make an effort to raise their amount in the time allotted A B Paul, of Harrison county, made a report of what had been done on the line, and reports Walhounding Warsaw, and Coshocton about all made up, and several other points full with their quotas assigned The officers of the company reported Mt Vernon is working, and had no doubts but what they would raise their amounts A county committee of eleven was chosen to arrange to raise the balance of the quota assigned to Morrow county which is now less than $10,000 to raise in the entire county Assurances were given that if the amounts were raised the road would be put under contract The meeting then adjourned, and the committees present met the others of the road at the Bell House and arranged for work Marion county the only county behind

DIVERSION

The most destructive root in the flower garden is the hog root

A real night of labor nocturnally spooning paregoric into your cohey off spring

Girls who indulge in fishing parties in bugtime, gentle Anna, will strike for higher hosiery

It is now suggested that wives of the workingmen strike for a reduction to eight hours a day

"Various shapes in spring pants," quoths the worm as he scrambleth up the leg of the picnic party

Are we to look for the introduction of the genuine cyclone of Western importation? Clean up your premises

Consistency—Mama in the kitchen, baking pies and scrubbin', Johnny in the garden, neighbors' cats a clubbin', daughter in the parlor, rouged up fit to smother, making little motto "What is home without a mother?"

They were promenading in our beautiful cemetery, when she observed, "What a lovely place, isn't it delightful, George, to contemplate repose in such a romantic spot?" "Wife, that is a 'grave' subject—I haven't my life insured yet," interposed the husband

When a Delaware girl is presented with a bouquet she paralyzes a fellow with something like this "O, such a very exquisite exhuberance of nature, aromatic to the extreme, it permeates my whole soul with rapturous exhilaration, filling me with a passion that time cannot obliterate" Then she looks "kerflummed" and calls for a fan

"In reading a Kansas paper I see reference to a chigger, will you tell me what a chigger is?—LUNA" O, yes, dear Luna, we know what a chigger is, we've been there, sweet Luna, and met the chigger face to face The chigger, Luna, is found on the prairie, but you don't have to hunt the chigger, he will always find you In disposition, Luna, the chigger is the other extreme of the cyclone, it lives on gore, human or otherwise, he is no respecter of persons, and would just as leave sip the blood from the veins of a sweet damsel like yourself, Luna, as that of the toughest cowboy The chigger would seem to have a very passive nature, but his mission is to make mankind—and woman kind squirm, and in his most serene moments, dear Luna, he is the incentive of many little cuss words The chigger is a great deal smaller than the buffalo, so small in fact, Luna, that you could not detect him with your own sweet make I azure eyes

A one armed unknown man refused to pay for two beer at Canal Dover and was thrown out to the sidewalk The marshal arrested him and when he went to look at his prisoner the next morning found him dead

For burns scalds, bruises and all pain and soreness of the flesh the grand household remedy is Dr Thomas' Electric Oil Be sure you get the genuine

Do not be deceived by unprincipled persons who are offering worthless preparations but ask for Gooch's Mexican Syrup and take no other How long will you suffer?

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

Cruel and wild the battle
Great horses plunged and reared
And through dust-cloud and smoke cloud
Blood red with sunset's angry flush
You heard the gun shot's rattle
And mid hoof tramp and rush
The shrieks of women speared

For it was Russ and Turkoman
No quarter asked or given
A whirl of frenzied hate and death
Across the desert driven
Look! the half naked hordes give way,
Fleeing frantic without breath
Or hope or will and on behind
The troopers storm in blood thirst blind,
While like a dreadful fountain play
The swords flash up and fall and slay—
Wives grandsires baby brows and gray,
Groan after groan yell upon yell—
Are men but fiends and is earth hell?

Nay for out of the flight and fear
Spurs a Russian cuirassier
In his arm a child he bears,
Her little foot bleeds stern she stares
Back at the ruin of her race
The small hurt creature sheds no tear,
Nor utters cry but clinging still
To this one arm that does not kill
She stares back with her baby face

Apart fenced round with ruined gear,
The hurrying horseman finds a space
Where with face crouched upon her knee
A woman covers You see him stoop
And reach the child down tenderly,
Then dash away to join his troop

How came one pulse of pity there—
One heart that would not slay but save—
In all that Christ-forgotten sight?
War there far north by Neva's wave
Some Russian girl in sleep robes white
Making her peaceful evening prayer
That heaven's great mercy 'neath its care
Would keep and cover him to night?

—Anthony Morehead in The Century

The Celestials of New York

New York has quite a number of rich Chinamen but there are many more of the poverty stricken vicious class who have hard work to keep the spark of life within them The better class and the married men remain on the Pacific coast as a rule One seldom sees a Chinaman with a mustache in that city The hair of the face indicates whether John is child less or the proud father of an heir male or female A man may not adorn his upper lip with hair until he has a son A daughter coming subsequently entitles him to wear a full beard although the whiskers of the Oriental are scraggy affairs The advent of a baby girl at first born is regarded among the Chinese as a calamity Wherever Chinamen obtain a residence the vicious and criminal secure a foothold The Chinese quarter in New York is in Mott street and a very large percentage of the Mongolians there obtain their living through running gambling games or keeping opium joints Opium smoking is one of the bad habits which John takes with him wherever he goes and which he introduces among his neighbors to a greater or less extent—New York Cor Philadelphia Call.

CITY TIME TABLE.

(Corrected Jan 3 1886)

NEW YORK, P. AND O. Leased by N Y L E & W.

	West	Arrive from East.
No 1	1 [illegible]	9 15am
4	1 [illegible]	8.17am
6	1 [illegible]	12.25pm
8	4 [illegible]	1 40pm
	1 [illegible]	6 15pm
	11 [illegible]	10 35pm

C. H. V. & L. R. R

	NORTH	SOUTH
Toledo Exp	8 m	Columbus Exp 7 48 a m
Mail & Exp	1 [illegible] m	Mail & Exp 1 18 p m
Toledo Exp	2 p m	Columbus Exp 8 47 p m

C. C. C. & I. R. R.

	EAST	WEST
No 8	3 [illegible] m	11 10am
No 1	1 [illegible] m	3 09pm
No [illegible]	1 [illegible] m	11,15pm
Local	1 [illegible] m	9 15am

CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC TIME CARD

	Arri		Leave
No 10	7 [illegible]	No 9	10 35pm
8	11 [illegible]		00pm
1	4 [illegible]	3	8 35am
81	6 [illegible]	35	5 15am
3	11 [illegible]	5	2 30pm

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Chief Justices in a Street Car

I rode home from the capitol the other night in a car in which there were half a dozen justices of the supreme court, and when off the bench I can tell you will not find a jollier set of fellows anywhere They had left their gowns in the disrobing room and came into the car in overcoats and mufflers Stanley Matthews led the procession and he took his seat way up near the fare box where during the whole trip he bobbed up and down putting in fares and getting change for the people behind him Just opposite him sat Judge Miller and at the side of Matthews was the chief justice After the car had gone a block or two a little ruddy faced boy (perhaps 6 years) got in the car but failed to find a seat Chief Justice Waite took him by the hand and said If you will sit on my little man let me have your seat and I will pass it up' Stanley Matthews put the boy's fare in and Justice Miller got the boy's hand and drawing him in between his big fat legs gave him a seat on the edge of the bench and made much of him during the whole ride

Strangers who came into the car asked questions of the great judges whom they did not know and were kindly answered without condescension Poorly dressed women came in and these $10 000 a year justices squeezed themselves into uncomfortable positions to give them room In short their whole manner was so democratic and simple that it would have delighted the heart of Ben Franklin I find this to be the case with all of those who are really great Such men are not ostentatious and they feel their failings more than their virtues They do not forget that they were all babies once and that they will all be corpses by and by —Washington Letter

Considering that last year was not one of the best for money making New York done pretty well in that line having laid up $37 000 000 or so by increase in the value of real estate The gain was greater in some previous years but $8, 000 000 is not bad for dull times—New York Letter

A RUSTIC COMEDY.

In the struggling, forlorn unbeautiful Northumbrian village of Blackford there was, half a century ago only one comfortable looking building On any gusty day in November when the very trees on the hilltops seemed to have turned their shivering backs to the breeze that whistled through their branches and whirled away the red tinted leaves in a madcap dance the 'Red Lion" inn stood alone with its comfortable overcoat of impervious thatch retained its aspect of quiet comfort and toward evening the ruddy glare of its kitchen fire pressingly invited the toil worn cotters to forsake their scolding wives and brawling children their scanty fires and drafty houses and enjoy its comfortable warmth And often at the same time there would be a light at one of the two attic windows that peered out from the roof like a pair of open gray eyes from under lids of thatch For one of these attic rooms was the favorite resort of Adam Black the thriving publican of Blackford He was greatly liked and respected in Blackford The worst that could be said of him was that he was rather hard and as a matter of fact there was little of softness in his nature

In domestic life Adam was a martinet He ruled his son Alick, his red haired servant, Bet and even his niece, Kitty, with a rod of iron Prompt obedience was the unwritten law of the household Only Kitty, besides being the smartest, prettiest and cleverest girl in Blackford, was so wayward and spirited that not even her uncle, who liked her better than he liked any body else in the world was able to keep her entirely under control

It was a great grief to Adam when he found out that Kitty was in a mood to throw herself away upon Willie Allan Not that he disliked Willie—nobody could do that—but he thought him unlikely to be a good husband that is, a thriving one able to keep his family comfortable

I was, therefore not without reason that Adam was set against his niece taking up with Willie He considered it would be throwing herself away And he believed that he possessed a powerful instrument for enforcing his own view for he had full command of Kitty's little fortune—something like £100—left her by her father, Adam's elder brother, who had preceded him in the occupation of the 'Red Lion" Whatever it amounted to it was all in the big box that stood in Adam's favorite attic room for he had a deep rooted suspicion of banks and like many other country folks of that time held that his savings could not be safer than under his own lock and key

"If you marry Allan" he said to Kitty and she knew that no nice scruples about right or wrong would hinder him from keeping his word, not a penny will you get from me"

The truth was that he had quite another scheme in his head Why should Kitty look beyond his son, Aleck? True, they were cousins, but the prejudice against cousin's marrying was not strong in the neighborhood and, then, what advantages there were! Kate was a splendid manager, and Aleck, though he had not his father's spirit and cleverness was a hard worker and very careful—too careful some people said for whereas his father was only keen and saving he was as mean and hard as a miser And accordingly, he spared no effort to enforce his will, so that poor Kitty had a hard time of it, what, with her uncle's threats and the no more agreeable persuasions of her money grubbing suitor Yet she was far too spirited to yield and in her inmost mind was resolved to have both the sweetheart and the money, for who needed it if not careless, squandering Willie?

It was no fault in her eyes that her lover cared nothing whatever for her fortune, though she would scold and rate him well for his indifference One winter night, as she was returning from a neighboring village, about three miles off to which she had been sent by her uncle, Willie quite accidentally met her, and they had a happy walk homeward along a lane on the snow covering of which the moonlight fell fair and softly making the hard wheel tracks glitter, and silvering the half black half whitened hedgerows Willie never before had seemed so true and earnest and loyal as kitty poured into his ear the story of her persecution

'Never mind lass he said let him keep the money I've little but I'm not in debt and if you'll but promise to come to the croft I'll yes Kitty I'll sell every live thing I have and work day and night for you

'No, no Willie there is no use for that, but do you think I'll give up my rights to please that wretched Aleck? It's just what he wants—for me to marry you and leave everything to him He would be pleased to see me quarrel with uncle, for it is not me but the money he wants But if he proposes again do you know I've a good mind to take him at his word just out of spite That's the worst I could do to him—

'Whist whist Willie interrupted her with your nonsense lass but I dinna like it Say anything but that You would never leave me for a bit of duty gold

Would I not? quoted Kitty who was an incorrigible tease you'll maybe see me make a runaway match of it ave and glad you would be after awhile to get quit of me But here's the door If I'm not away I'll maybe be in the wood on Sunday night and she was off laying Willie to go home so thoughtful that he quite forgot to feed his time for until wakened in the night by its yelping a thing that had never happened in his life before

Business was very dull in the Red Lion next afternoon and Adam retired to his attic room where Kitty had a cheerful fire before which she sat knitting Adam referred to Willie Allan with a moderation and impressiveness she had not expected to find Bairn he said 'it's time a lifetime if ye marry a man like that It might be a time twelve month but after he'll get worse than ever and the work and anxiety it all fall on you Better take a man like Aleck that you're independent to keep you comfortable than one like Allan that lives past you to take care o him

'Ah replied Kitty but Aleck hesn't the mim his father's I would never have dared to say that but I can trust him

That's where you're wrong Miss Sandys is well but I'll tell you what mothers said and the fathers their not a better bred lad in Blackford and blood is sure I'll He may be quiet but he's mine I warrant ye I could trust him with all I have

But if Aleck was a bad tired man and didn't care for me would you have the feet take anither I felt like speer Kitty

Suddenly sternly answered her Uncle

Well if I thought he'd inherited his breeding I would take him from a row," began Kitty but she stopped for Adam was not listening Something had caught his eye outside and a stranger to his habits might have thought him wrapped in contemplation of the winter's sunset's reddening clouds or the snowy landscape The window commanded a view of a forty acre field which stretched away from the village gardens to a great thicket wood from which it was separated by a brook In the middle of it stood a solitary tree the boughs of which shone like dark tracery in the evening light Looking under said Adam pointing to the foot of this tree A timid limping hungry hare probably tempted by the remembrance of the vegetables it had sometimes on moonlight nights found in the gardens was making toward them in little starts and runs followed by stoppages during which it would sit with its long ears pricked up to listen to or scent danger Could any Blackford man look on that sight unmoved? It might have turned the old minister himself into a poacher and the temptation was quite too strong for Adam The very dogs by the eager way in which they started up to follow him seemed to see a chance of sport in his looks

He was no sooner gone than Kitty did a very curious thing Running to her own apartment she hurriedly produced a bogish bunch of old keys, and began trying the lock of Adam's chest until she got one to fit Then she opened it and looked in But no pile of gold met her eye Adam had a second box within the big one, and it too was locked Kitty did not seem at all disappointed Without touching anything in the box she let the lid fall carefully locked it and put her keys back where she had found them

Had Willie Allan been there to watch her next proceedings he would have been hurt and surprised for the little flirt after smartening herself up before the mirror proceeded to the kitchen where Aleck was busy polishing the harness of the dog horse which happened to be kept at the Red Lion Unconscious herself snugly in the armchair in the corner she plainly said by look and movement 'Come woo me Though Aleck her clumsy lover, did not lack the inclination to respond he possessed none of that spirit of gallantry which ought to have made him quick to take the hint Kitty's eyes were beginning to twinkle with amusement at her and his own embarrassment when luckily Adam looked in with the hare but he forgot all about Jock's performance in his pleasure at seeing the cousins so friendly

Aha he cried, 'but you're two coorty ones—courtin like that whenever the old mum's back's turned and mind I'll be wont away and left them

What do you think of that now said Kitty laughing

I wish it was true said Aleck

That is because you're a fool said Kitty 'What on earth should we be sweethearts for What kind of life would you lead there if you were married Sandy As long as Adam Black here and that may be twenty years yet Adam Black will be master And as for you you'll toil and moil and mourn till the gray hairs come and you'll get his money when you're past enjoying it That's the lookout for a woman with a notion to you my lad

I'll not deny you've hit it Kitty It's a poor spec at the best keeping a country public the lands haven't the money to spend If I had father's savings now I wouldn't bide here past the term I'd get a place nearer the pits them's the lads to spend

If I were a man like you Aleck do you know what I'd do I would make a bogey to get these same savings and bolt If you were quick under cover enough they'd never catch you and you could change your name and get a new start

Ah I've thought o it but the old one scarce cunnin I believe he wears the key of the big chest always round his neck

If that's all you're to me I know where to get a key But would you be frightened, Aleck I like might be But robbery

That would in't be true Ih money is mine as much as his for I've worked hard yest for it and there's a lot of it yours Kitty and he wouldn't make much noise about it He would in't dis ver the name by making it a by word and he likes you so much that he wouldn't used to get you into trouble There would be murder though if he got hold of u him self

That was the way in which the elopement was planned During the next few days the cousins were in mischief on but observed them and even shrewd Adam was deceived and thought good man that his niece had forsaken Willie Allan not from any unreconcilement but because of the weighty advice he had given her

If you want a bit sport said kitty to Willie Allan one day take a run in the forty acre at dusk

He had no chance of asking her in coming for there were others about so he said himself

A she's a sharp one is he But means a good dinner on I much did and went his way

No sooner was he gone than a tremendous bustle began in the public house although it was shut on Sunday Aleck did not know what to take and what to leave

It's four weary miles we have to walk into Scotland said kitty so the less we have to carry the better Aleck that box I'll be a weight to take in itself lad

Well I have plenty of time with but cousin we've a fair walk and he'll be as pleased as Punch Haven't you the chest

Yes said kitty it will suit The only pity is it'll be such a little 'un and we'll have to take it with us

Darkness was just falling when the fugitives reached the Red Lion Which way lead the to That could be decided on by that dog with the bull by the four ears the to kitty single plunk link thou h the w until the highway was reached Left a a left push set across the Leit N then's a well still there with the old well with which the kwer used to a tremblin plaid Hi kitty now my m

Left right or straight on said Aleck wonder

Right Pen I answer I'll hold that a thin swiftly to the st I see th end of the um but (Aw)

But out of following, it struck kitty second

Let's tack y r that must deceive us

A I under led emergency Gin ith the cruel bridge int the water

If we're seen on he shut to If ever I jump the Farm and I'll me off with a bay

Oh I I'll me plead the girl Don't run away fr ann Aleck

You shouldn't have been so slow he

[illegible] box already under his

[illegible] ckguardly thief! Stop, I [illegible] ounted his father running [illegible] and been looking after [illegible] but the son turned in ter [illegible] for a new [illegible] en the scene Willie [illegible] his appointment with Kitty [illegible] ally expected to see her [illegible] in the wood

[illegible] he send placing himself in [illegible] fitter way What's up '

[illegible] yelled Adam

[illegible] said kitty but so softly [illegible] could not make out what [illegible]

[illegible] 'we'd better turn back' he said to Aleck for the fugitive brought to bay, was [illegible] rate

Let go he said "or I'll stab you," [illegible] ing a clasp knife from his pocket

You scoundrel cried the other, in a white heat would you commit murder!'

Willie was credited with possessing more science than any other man in Blackford and where will you find good [illegible] if not in Northumberland? He made a feint and the vengeful blade of his adversary glittered in a momentary streak of moonlight but to no purpose for aside leaving it's object out of reach and Willie landed a left-hander full on his opponent's nose just above the right eye of his opponent who fell all his length on the snow and in a thrice was divested of his knife which the conqueror threw contemptuously into the brook

Get up and fight like a man," he said, as Aleck was beaten

Adam was in ecstacies

You've stopped a bit 'o ugly work, I'm thinking said Adam upon whom the full extent of the crime began to dawn, as he dimly recognized the shape, size and color of his money box in the clouded moonlight 'These two have been trying to rob me

Never said Willie "Kitty, you didn't do that '

Come up and make sure," said Adam

With that they all began silently to retrace their steps only Kitty slipped away in front as if to avoid embarrassing questions Willie was very thoughtful Just as they were coming to the door he said to Adam in a low troubled voice which he tried to make indifferent

Look here Adam, you haven't lost anything by that row, and there isn't much use me exposing her, is there?"

No was the reply 'but since they're so fond I'll make them marry and set up house by themselves '

With that they entered the kitchen, where Aleck all shivering with his bath exposited the box on the floor A cheerful firelight showed Kitty not as might have been expected with abashed countenance and the demeanor of a culprit awaiting justice but with heightened color and sparkling eyes—far bonnier than ever as her old lover could not help thinking

There's your true blood," she said to Adam but pointing to his son, 'and this has been a fine night's work for him It began by robbing you that's done so much for him then the sweetheart that liked him so well as to run away with him he left on the wrong side of the burn, and then to draw his knife on an honest man' You'll never seek to make me wed him now

That you shall, you shameless hussy,' broke out her uncle "You're not fit for Allan and I'm sure from what I've seen this night he wouldn't look at a thief "

No I couldn't do that, said Willie but there's no need for me here," and with a sad and regretful countenance he was about to leave when he was stopped by a burst of mischievous laughter from the impenitent but bewitching culprit

It's Bet's box she said

Bet's box said Aleck, and "Bet's box" echoed Adam and Willie

Aye Bet's box, said kitty

Sure enough it is not my box," said the cook dragging it into the light it's the same size but not the color But what ever is making it so heavy?"

That was soon discovered The redfaced servant girl came forward with a crash on her grinning mouth that suggested the part she had taken in the trick

There's a stone of shot' she said, "and here's the horseshoes from the backyard, and there's the rusty keys that used to lie in the stable and here's my old petticoats stuffed in to keep them from jingling, and she added the weights and the platoon

By George!" said Willie 'he must have meant to start a pack Would you have stabbed me to save that dirt?"

He didn't know what it was' answered kitty for him I just wanted to try his temper so I put this box in the room of the other one and it's back in its place now mother touched nor opened "

I'm glad of that lass, said the old publican and though there was not much in the words there was a something in the voice that made them sink deep It would have been a bad day for me when I found you turning against me But Willie lad if you want to catch this skittish kitty you'd better be quick Down to the minster's you go to-morrow and set your names asked and as for you, you'll liberally sumph after making a fool of yourself like that what's to come of it

Marry him to Bet suggested kitty

The very ticket turned her uncle Willy ye have him Bet

At that I will said the laconic maid

You'll go down to the minster's as well then said Adam to Aleck And now I see bring us a drop o that brandy, and put the kettle on and bring the sugar and we'll christen the bargain

So a few weeks after and there were two weddings in Blackford and when the folks of the village roped Willie Allan he gave them a whole half sovereign to drink and was therefore allowed to ring for the church use with a thunderstorm of effect But when they did the same thing to Aleck he morosely cut the rope with a knife and that is why he has been unlucky ever since for if you will look at Blackford now you will find the cattle of the meanest pasture and there that while ever since old Adam's death which happened many years the bell from has been so spiritless and disreputable that the many jokers at the nights of taking it have been content turning it into a tuneless clang Adapted from Long man's Magazine

Tears for the Whale Oil Interest

The whale oil interest has long been in a terrible state of suffering and ever since the discovery of kerosene coal oil It has struck a new kind of blow at the trade which it will be very hard for it to recover from Whale oil lamps were the only ones used for lighting purposes in the houses of the rich and middle classes and the poor could not afford to burn them Now kerosene lamps are in use in almost every household in the land and whale oil is only used in a few factories where machinery is employed Whale oil candles are also a thing of the past and the only use to which sperm oil is put is to mix with lard oil and sell as pure lard Whale oil is also used to adulterate linseed oil and for this purpose it is said it will answer the purpose—it must be [illegible] out of the whale Chicago Journal

Chicago Follies.

A Clark street justice, who makes a specialty of remarrying divorced couples who have become reconciled, hangs out the sign, "Re-pairing neatly done."

Miss Mimosa—Well, ma, I'm glad to-day's Sunday I shan't have to work on your dress

Mrs. Mimosa (a very strong church woman)—But how can you have it done for the reception to-morrow night unless you do?

Miss M—But, ma, it is Sunday You always told me it was wrong to work on Sunday

Mrs M—So I did, my dear but there are extenuating circumstances in this case So go to work You can sing a hymn while you are sewing'

SHE CAME FROM VASSAR.

Fond Husband—Well, my dear what are you sobbing about?

Young Wife—Why, that sponge cake I sent to the agricultural fair has just taken the first prize Boo-hoo

Fond Husband—What is there to cry about in that? You ought to feel proud, my dear, of your knowledge of the culinary art.

Young Wife—But you don't understand The judges gave it the award as the best specimen of concrete sent in. Boo-hoo —Chicago Rambler

Jottings From Life.

It was a Vassar graduate who wanted to know if the muzzle of the gun was to prevent it from going off prematurely

Tom—How's that cold of yours?

Bert—Oh! I got rid of it.

Tom—What did you take?

Bert—A fresh one

Diffident Lover—I know that I am a perfect bear in my manner

She—Sheep, you mean, bears hug people—you do nothing but bleat.

Yes, John Henry, an umpire might be called a man of judgment, but you'd better not let him hear you making any such jokes in his vicinity He might bat you on the head base man'

Customer (in restaurant)—I ordered some cheese, waiter

Waiter—Yes sah I done brought it, sah

Customer—Well, where is it, then?

Waiter—Didn't yo' eat it?

Customer—Eat it? Certainly not.

Waiter—Den I 'spects it must a got away, sah —Life

The Rising Generation.

If it be true, as a writer asserts, that 'whalnig isn't what it used to be," we warmly congratulate the "rising generation."—Somerville Journal

First small boy—Say, Johnnie, where are you in Sunday school? Second small boy—Oh, we're in the middle of original sin. First small boy—That ain't much, we're past redemption —Harvard Lampoon.

NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN

Little boy (studying his Latin lesson)—Pa, what does "mort" mean?

Pa (ex alderman and builder)—Is that word in your book?

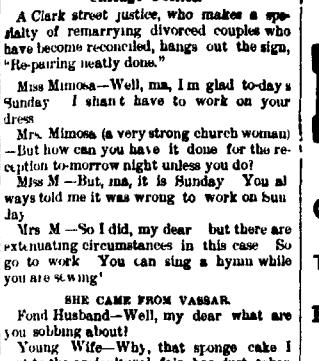
Little boy—Yes.

Pa—Well, it means "more mortar," but I didn't know it was a Latin word.

LOTTIE'S LAST CHANCE AND SHE TOOK IT

There was a wedding breakfast. The groom to the little girl "You have a new brother now, you know" "Yeth," responded the little one, "ma seth it with Lottie's lasth chance, so she better take it" The rest of the little one's talk was drowned in a clatter of knives and forks.—Evansville Argus.

At a German Watering Place.



He—The hours which I have in your presence lived have belonged to the happiest of my life I depart with nameless woe, and will you never forget.

She—Noble friend, long have I struggled, and would gladly have spared you the worst, but I dare not. But I must you let go with out consolation and without hope. Forgive me that from you until to-day concealed have I what I should have revealed long since already I—alas—I am married.

He—So am I —Fliegende Blaetter

Baseball Prizes During 1886.

For losing an ear, appointment as usher in the grand stand

A broken finger joint, lay off until it is well.

Scraping skin from elbow in stealing a base, promise of an increase in salary both elbows, two promises.

Getting second on a long slide (basement of pants must remain intact), autographs of managers.

For having wire from mask driven into the skull, loud applause from directors, for getting killed set of resolutions, without frame, to relatives.

For twisting the ankle in trying to make an impossible play a monkey wrench it will be found a useful implement in such cases.

Bruising the shins, the right to rub them.

For losing the sight of the eyes in trying to catch a fly in the face of the sun, release, with back pay

For having spike in an opponent's shoe driven through the instep, two day's vacation

Having teeth knocked out and continuing play, the privilege of being called "tough."

For killing a scorer, a $1,000 United States bond.

For kicking against the umpire's decisions, when he is known to be right two shoes from a mule this is an emblematic trophy

The management in offering the above prizes does it for the pupose of encouraging the players to put forth their best endeavors, as by doing so the games will be more entertaining and with the hope that the dividends will be larger than they otherwise would be —Boston Herald.

A Sensitive Lad.

'Mr — aw—Looskius, your boy seems to be—aw—troubled "

Yes, colonel, he is You know them horned frogs?'

Yaas beastly prickly reptiles,"

"Well Sammy had one of them as a pet and he lost it.

"Aw indeed The loss seems to have given him pain '

'Now you're talkin' That's just what it did '

How did he—aw—lose it?"

"He swallowed it.'

"Aw!"- Texas Siftings

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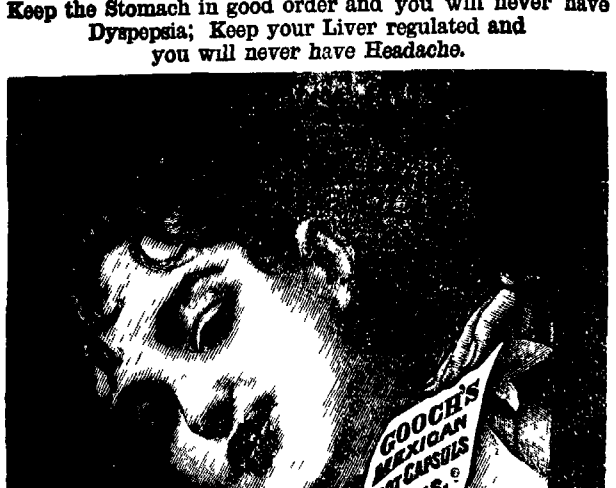

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THE MOVEMENTS OF MALARIA.

The Disease Creeping Into Many New England Places for the First Time

That there is really a "germ" in the air, that produces this depressing and life cheapening affliction in so many regions in all parts of the globe, is the firm conviction of those physicians who are the best microscopists The 'germ theory seems to include a germ for the cause of all the zymotic diseases—diseases that are contagious epidemic, etc, and produced in the language of Dunglison by some morbid principle acting on the system like a ferment ' They are claimed to be vegetable growth of a fungoid nature and the theory is that during the process or "period' of each—a period of growth, like mildew, the victim is a sufferer from a more or less violent fever that this period varies—in typhoid it is assumed to be twenty one days, in other forms of fever perhaps a shorter term till the microscopical fungoid growth may be said to efflorese and shed its spores

Right here appears one of the seeming mysteries which, however clear they may (or may not) be to the professional physician are always puzzling to the layman in malarial" diseases—old fashioned fever and ague—these hypothetical spores (if not artfully killed medicinally in the nick of time) will sprout up anew, unlike them method in scarlet fever, diphtheria etc and have another run—thus keeping the miserable victim a sufferer for years it may be through life, like the ten thousands of miserable people who make such a dismal appearance at the doors of their cabins in the western and southern states Why these alleged spores of malaria should behave in this way, while those of other diseases don't, is one of the conundrums that few outside of 'the profession" have ever solved

The disease, whatever it is, has been creeping into New England 'since the war," and appearing in localities where its presence never was known before Since the days of George Washington nothing seems to have been known of it in Connecticut for instance, until some time in about the last twenty five years It was not until some years after the war that it began to spread over large parts of the state—moving in a sporadic and highly eccentric way, leaping over large areas of twenty miles and appearing in other and totally separated localities here and in Massachusetts People have been inclined in every instance to attribute its appearance to some local cause—some defect in drainage, some neighboring pond or marsh, but the truth seems to be that its cause while it is no doubt in the air is nevertheless largely generic It visits the tops of the Berkshire hills as well as the levels of the Connecticut valley A little pamphlet bearing the title, The Epidemic of Malarial Diseases in Southwestern New England, by Dr R Griswold traces the course of this disorder in Connecticut and in parts of Massachusetts and Rhode Island It was known in this state in the last century but for about seventy years down to the out-break of the civil war it seems to have been unknown in our borders It came, mostly after the war, but spread itself over the state in the most leaping, partial, eccentric way —Hartford Times

Jefferson Davis and His Father-in-law.

'Mrs Clement C Clay, of Alabama, whose husband shared Mr Davis' imprisonment after the civil war, and who is one of the most remarkable women the south ever produced, gave me the sequel of this elopement scrape Gen Taylor never forgive either Davis or his daughter until the night after Davis led the famous charge of his regiment of Mississippi riflemen at Buena Vista About midnight an orderly presented himself at Col Davis' tent and announced that Gen Taylor wished to see him at headquarters immediately The two men had never spoken since the one had stolen the daughter of the other Davis knew the passionate temper of the old man, and instantly conjectured that the sudden and peremptory summons boded no good to him In deep anxiety he hurried to the general's tent entered the door and saluted without speaking or moving a step inside The door was closed in a moment and Old Rough and Ready' with his arms outstretched rushed forward and embraced his long ignored son in law exclaiming' By — my daughter knew you better than I did Forgive me! forgive me!

The reconciliation so dramatically brought about was a lasting one and to the day of Old Zach's death sixteen months and four days after his inauguration as president of the United States he and Mr Davis were friends —Col Pat Donan in New York Sun

The Generosity of Wendell Phillips

Wendell Phillips not only surpassed all other platform orators in eloquence but he surpassed all in habits of generosity He would never take more than his fair proportion of the house receipts no matter what had been the stipulated compensation for his lecture I remember that after an extremely stormy night when his audience was only an average, that I handed him $150 in a roll saying 'Your fee Mr Phillips He quietly answered What were your receipts last night?' I told him that we did not rely on casual tickets but on course tickets sold beforehand He opened the roll put $50 in his pocket and handed back the rest saying My business is to assist not to destroy ' His habits were those of courteous unobtrusive interest in every person and enterprise He never forgot an intelligent host or hostess but years after meeting them would receive from him some remembrance in the way of a book or picture, or letter Cor Globe Democrat

To compensate for the lack of brains the monkey was given a tail that proves useful in climbing trees but no compensation for the lack of brains has yet been discovered in the dude —Pittsburg Chronicle

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LOCAL NEWS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY

—Jim Lutz is at Newark today

—Charles Cruso made a trip to Carey, O, yesterday

—Rev W, E Thomas visited Dela ware yesterday

—George Muntis is plastering a large new hotel at Carey

—Mrs F R Saiter returned from Cleveland yesterday

—Clate Welch and E L Graham were at Findlay yesterday

—Robert Johnston, ex-mayor of Galion, was in the city yesterday

—Mr. Frank Beverly, of Columbus, was on our streets this morning.

—Mrs J S Reed left this afternoon for Chicago, to visit Garden City friends.

—Mrs H D Porch is at Greenvill, a guest of her sister, Mrs James Compton.

—The C and A people are putting in a new side track at Oakland Station

—Trains on the N Y, P and O and C and A are running strictly on time.

—H R White, traveling freight agent of the C and A, stopped off in the city today

—James Marshall, general roadmaster of the C and A, was in the city yesterday.

—A D Elliott, one of Delaware's efficient traveling salesmen was in the city today

—A number of I O R M members went to Newark today to a meeting of Red Men there

—The little daughter of John Diebold fell this forenoon and received a quite severe cut on the forehead

—H N Love has been considerably indisposed for the past few days and unable to attend to his duties at the bank.

—The C and T telegraph office has changed its box relays to giant sounders and line relays The boys like the change

—Geo H Hill, formerly master mechanic of the C and A, passed through here yesterday on train 5 en route for Chicago

—Mrs George Douce, of Caledonia, accompanied by her sister, Miss Vid Underwood, visited with B Dix and family yesterday

—W. G MacEdwards is quite sick and is laying off Mac went out on train 5 last night, but had to get off at Glenmoore and returned on train 10

—Messrs Cook Bros completed the frescoe work in the court house yesterday, having executed an excellent job that gives splendid satisfaction in every particular

—John Curran, the clever day operat the C and A, kindly gave us a look at the main line battery yesterday, which is a strong one, numbering eighty seven jars

—Ed Coe and Joe Dando, of Galion went home on train four yesterday expecting to resume their positions of passenger conductor and passenger engineer respectively

—There is a great deal of speculation among railroad men as to the policy President Benedict, of the C and A, will pursue His intentions will be announced by June 1st

—The citizens living outside the gas limits are greatly pleased with the idea of an improvement in the street lighting system Coal oil lamps do not always furnish a very acceptable gas

—N Metzger, the grocer, is becoming one of the most noted horsetraders in the county, and it might be added by way of commendation for him and warning to others that he seldom gets left

—Hal Copeland, Bob Allen, Alfred Bishop, Sam Fulton and J G Mader went to Bucyrus this morning to attend the opening ball game of the season Bishop, Allen and Fulton will play with the Bucyrus nine this afternoon

—Clark Turney and Marshal Buenneke stole away to a secluded spot in the country this afternoon to shoot clay birds If they can conscientiously assert that they each broke two birds in twenty they will join the gun club

—T J Ryan has been appointed administrator of the estate of Johana O'Connor, deceased, and Rob't Hopkins has been appointed administrator of the estate of James M Kenyon, deceased, vice a non de bonis administratrix.

—A part of the court house furniture arrived from Toledo this morning and Conant Bros put a force of men at work putting it in place today The furniture will all be put in just as rapidly as the rooms are completed and it is fully expected to have the new temple ready for dedication July 1st

—Life is hardly worth living since the talented editor of the "prospect monitor" has devoted a part of his space to stinging sarcasm thrown at us with deadly aim We intimated that the said talented editor was either a fool or a wise man and he has shown which was most adapted to his case

—Mrs Giles Porter and daughter departed last evening for Geneseo, Ill to join Mr Porter, who preceded them about a month Mr Porter has opened a dry goods house there, and they expect to make it their future home They are excellent people and we are sorry to lose them We wish them joy and prosperity in their new home

—In reporting the dedication of the new Evangelical Lutheran Church we omitted to state that over fifty persons attended from Galion

—Miss Jennie Gibbs, the efficient stenographer at the Huber office, is on a visit to Dayton, Cincinnati and other Southwestern Ohio cities

—A C Copeland, of Rochester, Ind, spent Sunday and Monday in this city with Mr H Copeland and family, returning to his home today

—Passenger Conductor S M Moore went to Hutington yesterday on train 12 to pay his respects to O. S Bay, proprietor of the C and A Hotel there

—Passenger Conductor Ed Little was taken sick on train eight Sunday evening after leaving Chicago. J. F. Darmody brought his run in and will continue to take charge of it until he recovers

—The C and A pay car will start out of Chicago, Thursday, the 20th inst This is a result of the strike. The switchmen have demanded that the pay car show up not later than the 15th after this month They were content with the company this month and allowed them time to make necessary preparations for an early start, but next month they must show up with the "dust" on or before the 15th

—Yesterday afternoon a couple of wandering musicians(?) afflicted the residents with the monotonous strains of an aged bagpipe accompanied by a bass drum, snare drum, cymbals, triangle and bells One man manipulated all the instruments of torture at once. Had this talented individual existed in the day of Nero, the Tyrant of Rome, he could have commanded a fat salary He would have been reserved and used as a last resort on the poor devils whose stoicism bore them through every other torture the tyrant could devise Later We have learned since writing the above, that the wandering what is-it is a portion of the noted C and A freight office side show, which broke out of its winter quarters the day before

All Civil Jury Cases Continued

By the agreement of attorneys and all parties interested all the civil jury cases set for this term of court have been continued and the petit jury discharged until called to hear the criminal trials that are to be heard

Hinebaugh Discharged

Hinebaugh, the fellow held by the Common Pleas Court on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, was discharged yesterday, the indictment against him having been nolle prosequied His case was continued from the last term and he was let go on his own recognizance, but he appeared yesterday and received his dismissal in the proper form

A Poor Paying Business

"My official career as assessor has been very unprofitable," remarked Uncle Jim Barker this morning as he contemplated the result of his work in the Probate Judge's office "In tramping around I have worn out a good pair of shoes, a suit of clothes and given my age the start of me, and my salary would not half repair the damages There is no glory, but curses and very poor pay"

The Ninth Congressional District

The Fassett bill restoring the Ohio congressional districts of 1882 passed both houses of the legislature yesterday and has become a law This makes the Ninth congressional district composed of Delaware, Hardin, Knox, Marion, Morrow and Union counties with a republican plurality of about 800 The only change from the democratic arrangement of the district is that of Madison county to Hardin, which reduces the republican plurality from 900 to 500

The Town Clock

Several uncomplimentary remarks have been made concerning the town clock, and one not knowing the cause of its irregularity look upon such expressions as justifiable The fact is that there has been no attempt to regulate it until last Sunday The company in the first place objected to putting it up until the court house was completed, but they did so and the proper care has not been shown in working around it The painters stopped it twice, the dust from below clogged the cog wheels as did also the ice which froze on the wheels several times, and during these annoyances it was useless to attempt regulation Now the clock is set correctly every Sunday and it will soon be regulated to an exactness

Of Interest to our Hunters

A bill that lacks confirmation by the Senate, provides for a State Commission to be composed of five persons, to be appointed by the Governor The Commission has the appointment of a Game Warden in each county, who is to see that the law is enforced They are to receive a fee for their services The Commission has its expenses paid. It allows quail to be killed between the 10th day of November and the 1st of January prevents the killing of doves between January 1st and August 1st, prevents the killing of squirrels between January 1st and June 1st prevents the killing of rabbits between February 1st and October 1st, prevents fishing with nets at any time, except in Lake Erie and the Mercer County Reservoir, and prevents the shooting of ducks on Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY

—Dana Weeks was in Fostoria today

—Chas Wyatt, of Waldo, was in town today

—Ira Uhler, accompanied by George, was at Toledo yesterday

—N Y, P and O yard engine No 191 is at Galion for repairs

—The Gypsies have begun their roams A few were in town today

—Willis A Jones visited at his former home in Huntington, Ind, Monday

—Daniel Finch and Miss Cora Shawn were licensed to marry, this afternoon

—E Monnett, of Bucyrus, is in the city, a guest of Mr and Mrs J. D Gregory

—The aged Mother Riley is quite seriously ill at her home on north East street

—Jno B G Aull, loan agent, was over from Kenton yesterday on official business

—C C Gross, representing the Ft. Wayne Newspaper Union, was in the city today

—N G Pringle of Wilkes Barre, Pa, is visiting his brother in law, E W Copeland, for a few days

—Frank Long, editor of the LaRue News, was in the city on business today and gave us a fraternal call

—The Citizens' orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for the commencement exercises, May 27

—V F Rhodes, of Carthage, Mo, visited a few hours today with his old college chum, Geo H Van Fleet

—Mr and Mrs John Beale entertained a party of friends last evening Euchre was the principle pastime indulged in

—James Simon, the fat dude from Philadlphia accompanied by his friend, F C Wolf, was in the city this morning.

—Mrs D D Bolenbaugh and children, of Columbus, are visiting at the home of Prof A G Crouse, on South street

—Master Fred Lemovne Burkholder, aged 6 months is visiting his grandparents, Mr and Mrs T P Wallace, on Gospel Hill

—Ed Dombaugh and lady, and W F Scofield and Miss Mattie Johnston were fishing today at King's mills on the Whetstone

—H C Lee answers proudly to the name of father A little baby, the first born, has come to bless the home of Mr and Mrs Lee

—W. M Clements, general superintendent of the N Y, P and O, passed through here last evening on No 3 en route for Cincinnati

—Freight Conductor Godden, of Huntington, took a buggy ride in the country this morning for his health Conductor Wilcox took his run out

—Fred Bean, formerly U. S Exfpress transferman at Marion Junction, has been detailed to take charge of the company's transfer at Kenton

—Sheriff Beckley and wife and Mrs Jno Crissinger, of Caledonia, are in Cincinnati attending the May festival They will remain all week

—The Bee Line is running many extra freight trains over the Cincinnati division to clear the tracks, which were blockaded by the washouts

—The Board of Equalization met today to examine the assessors' returns, but as all the reports were not yet in they adjourned to meet one week from today, May 26

—The Citizens' Band rendered their street concert Monday evening in a creditable manner The hearty applause indicated that it was well received and highly appreciated

—Deputy Sheriff Rice has full charge of the office this week during Mr Beckley's absence Sim can attend to the official duties in splendid shape and is a popular court official

—Marion's druggists have circulated a petition to close all drug stores at 9 p m, city time The petition is now awaiting the decision of only one to make its adoption certain

—Engineer Marion Wilbur has his regular run back after working four months on the western division Marion says he likes the Marion lay over much better than the Chicago

—Ed Coe, the genial passenger conductor, brought out train one on the N Y, P and O yesterday, having resumed his position with the company Ed is a good fellow and well liked all along the line, and the boys are glad to see him back Joe Dando will probably be running his iron horse in a short time Joe is a jolly and companionable fellow, too

—A highwayman halted W H Gillbaugh about midnight last night as he was coming up from the C and A to the N Y P and O office The would-be robber stopped Will near Prender gasts' yards, but the wary night man was too quick for him and brave enough to run, and he successfully and safely escaped

"The leprous distilment whose effect
Holds such an enmity with blood of man
That swift as quicksilver it courses through
The natural gates and alleys of the body
and causes the skin to become barked about, most lazarlike, with vile and loathsome crust" Such are the effects of diseased and morbid bile, the only antidote for which is to cleanse and regulate the liver—an office admirably performed by Dr Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery"

The Ninth District Vote

Below we append the vote on Governor last fall in the counties now composing the Ninth congressional district

	Forker	Hoadly
Delaware,	1	[illegible]
Hardin,	1408	841
Knox,	[illegible]00	448
Marion,	2187	959
Morrow,	2320	979
Union,	[illegible]36	0
	17734	16948

PROSPECT

Jim Powell was arraigned before the mayor this week charged with breaking into Warren's store He was acquitted

The Baptist parsonage has been receiving some attention this week in the way of repairs

Watkins Bros are putting up a buggy shed in connection with their feed stable

John Freeman has gone to grass—lawn mowing

Prof Corwin was greeted by a fair audience last evening and gave good satisfaction GRATIO

Pensions

We have been asked a number of times what would be necessary for widows to do to receive the increase of pensions under the late act raising the same to $12 per month The proper course is, on the 4th of June next execute the voucher you now have, send it to the pension agent as you always have done, and he will send you a check for the amount due you at the increased rate That is all that is necessary to concur with the decision rendered by the department

The Grand Jury

The grand jurors finished their work of investigation Tuesday forenoon returning three indictments out of six transcripts examined All pertain to burglary and larceny

Sheriff Beckley made all arrests indicated by the grand jury Tuesday afternoon and the jail contains three prisoners from this city James McDonald and Jack Flaherty are each held under an indictment for burglary and larceny, and Pat McInery who has just served a sentence on the city stone pile, is charged with larceny

Auditor's Term Changed

The bill extending the terms of county auditors to September, provided the county commissioners will appoint present auditors to fill the offices in the interim, some change being necessary on account of the change of election from October to November, passed the House, after a hard fight, Monday afternoon This is a subject which has been up again and again this session, and again and again has the county auditors' scheme to have their terms extended from November, the time it now expires for ten months, been defeated

Bananas

In talking with a Main street grocer, yesterday, he said "Nearly everybody thinks the small black spots on bananas the beginning of decay, but that is a mistake Nine out of ten bananas that have these spots on their skin are sound and wholesome What causes the spots? Salt water Our bananas come mostly from the West Indies, Southern Mexico and Central America They are shipped to New Orleans in sailing vessels, and are usually sent on board right from the plantations along the coast As the vessels cannot reach the shore in many places the fruit is carried out in luggers, and in stormy weather salt water spray gets upon the bananas Wherever salt water strikes it leaves a black spot Bananas seem rather dear in our markets, but the price is all put after it reaches the ship If American farmers raised bananas and had to sell them at prices which the West India growers are compelled to sell for they would not bother to cut them and carry them to market"

WALDO

GRAND TIME

One of those occasions which make the spirit of man feel glad took place at Waldo during the evening of the 13th of May About seventy of Supt Sager's friends met at his room, which is in the residence of John Kraner, one fourth mile west of the postoffice, and surprised him, as it was his birthday The Waldo Band with flickering lights and marching music, besides being at the head of an eager crowd for the surprise, left Town ship Hall After they had played several selections the horns were laid aside for a grand time Soon the ladies had the bountiful repast spread, but we will not indulge in a description of the ice cream, cakes and boquets, and the festivities and luxuries of our land was well represented The supper took place from 10 to 12 o clock, after which Mr. Sager was taken out and carried around the house a desire of the participants The band indulged in music freely, playing not less than a dozen different selections After the day was gone the social dispersed, each one feeling happy and pleased

We see no serious objections to having these friendly socials and wish for many more The way to feel happy is to make others feel thus and happiness will come ONE OF THEM

Jake Aberle, and the fairy Lena, will control the Peoples theatre at Akron in the future

Albert Davis shot himself accidentally and fatally in the abdomen with a double barreled shotgun at Deshler

BUSY AS BEES!

Especially is this so in our Millinery Department. Here you will find all the shapes in Hats and Bonnets, trimmed and untrimmed. We wish to call your attention to our

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U. F. Seffner & Co.

Life in the City of Yokohama

The amusements of this city are driving riding skating reading concerts dancing parties racing gossip meals Life in the east is generally voted dull So the foreign residents have to find entertainment in small things oftimes As at every port where there the European of Yokohama has a race course and a few fine imported horses are seen here The skating rink also finds it devotees A skating pond is kept by a select few at great expense Last winter there were forty two days of skating which was an unusually large number

There are here about 1500 European residents the majority of whom live upon the Bluff The others dwell in the settlement at the foot of the bluff where there are two good European hotels foreign banks and shops of all kinds where one can buy many things at a large price The cost of living in Yokohama is great But common coal is from $10 to $15 a ton anthracite (hugh coal) is $30 Flour and butter come from California and cost from one third to one half more than there —Yokohama Cor New York Tribune

The Major General Came Along

It was down in Virginia I was placed on guard over a ham and I was taking it easy when a lieutenant came along probably to see what his guard was doing I ought to have saluted him but I didn't Soon I saw a large nice kind man coming to see me He wore a nice uniform and I noticed as he approached that he wore a lieutenant's straps I wasn't going to pay any further attention to him but when he came quite near to me I saw that there were two stars inside those straps I jumped up and presented arms as quickly as I could for I saw that it was Maj Gen Hancock Never mind that for me said he with a wave of his hand I don't care anything about it but always do it for the little fellows He passed on I suppose the lieutenant had reported me, and he came down to see about it —Veteran in Lewiston Journal.

[illegible] Vanderbilt

[N Y Cor Chicago Journal]

I came across a Vanderbilt privilege of wealth as expectedly in the establishment of a tailor for women A girl stood in the center of a workroom while a male expert fitted a garment to her upper figure That is Mrs William K Vanderbilt" said one

"No sense" I ejaculated. "Willie Vanderbilt's wife hasn't red hair nor a face at all like that

What I mean was the explanation, is that the girl is posing as Mrs Vanderbilt The two are exactly the same size and shape This one is hired to serve in the place of the millionairess in the laborious matter of having costumes fitted The garment now being taken in let out and generally adapted is for Mrs Vanderbilt who is at her cottage in Newport while the double endures the hour or two of tiresome standing Mechanical forms are common for that purpose, and most of the rich customers keep them with us but they are not so good as a living model which can change her position walk about sit down and in other ways demonstrate perfectly the effect of the raiment under process of making

Mrs Vanderbilt will not endure the fatigue of the thing herself even when in town and it was her own suggestion that a duplicate of herself be employed On her order we sought and found a perfect counterpart a girl who was working in a cloak shop connected with our business — and she has served in lieu of Mrs Vanderbilt for nearly a year Not only in dimensions is she suited to the requirements, but in movements and carriage she is wonderfully like her employer and she is responsible for the latter to see herself as others see her—in the matter of dress."

The celebrated California racer horses, Tyrant and Volante have been matched for $5,000 a side The race will be in St. Louis or Chicago, and the distance will be a mile and a half

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FARM AND GARDEN

English Shire Horse

We have given our readers from time to time, illustrations of the principal breeds of working horses known to civilization If they have examined the pictures, and read carefully the descriptions accompanying the same, they will be able to distinguish at sight the different breeds that have been presented They have seen the bay Clydesdale, with his white forehead, white hind feet and shaggy fetlocks, the strong spirited gray Percheron, the large, stylish Cleveland Bay carriage horse, and the full blooded Arabian

This week is presented what at present will be the last of the horse pictures It is an illustration of the slow, powerful English Shire horse, so called. It is the British cart or dray horse

'ENGLAND'S GLORY'

The cart horse is a cross between the Flemish and old English draught breeds. Selection and cultivation have made him the leviathan that appears in the engraving. He can draw a greater load than any other horse in the world is a very elephant of strength, indeed But he is slow, slower than justice We give him as a matter of information in this department. In a practical way, however, he is probably too slow and clumsy for use in America Here vast loads are usually conveyed by steam machinery for even small distances The cart horse, therefore, is not so available as the Clydesdale for farm breeding He is a noble animal, though

Educating Horses.

Professor Oscar R. Gleason, who has been giving some remarkable exhibitions in the way of subduing horses, has a few simple principles which he applies to produce his astonishing results First, he says a horse cannot think of two things at once To break an animal of bad habits the professor begins by confusing him in some way till he does not know what he is about. Not knowing what to do then, he gives in Another point is that people do not talk to their horses enough Mr Gleason says they can be made to understand like children if they are talked to. They are more intelligent, indeed, than people are sometimes, for they know when they are subdued and give in all at once Often a horse does not obey because he does not know what is wanted of him A horse's bad habits are always taught him by some bad or ignorant person. He never has them by nature By patience, kindness, firmness and skill, the worst horse alive can be cured of bad habits. Again, never whip a balking horse after he has started That will make him think next time that if he starts he will be whipped again, and he will conclude not to budge When a horse has comprehended, and done what you have told him to do, pat him, and talk to him kindly and encouragingly Professor Gleason has written a book, with pictures explaining his methods. One curious thing which he does, he says anybody may do He cracks a whip to attract the horse's attention Then he goes up close to him and looks him in the eye Then he backs off slowly, his eye fixed on the animal still The horse follows him all over the ground Try it.

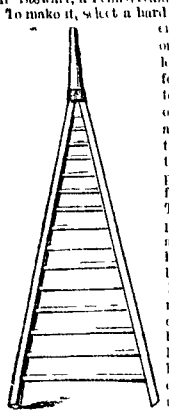
Replanting Corn and Tobacco.

Cut worm ravages in corn or tobacco fields may be made good by getting a few hundred or thousand two inch flower pots—price about $1 per 1000 When you plant corn plant at the same time four kernels in each pot, and where a hill is missing lift a hill out of one of the pots and replace it Transplanting out of the pots does not check the growth The transplanted hills will come right on with the rest. With tobacco transplant into pots at the time you plant in the field, then fill up from the pots it is better to start all your tobacco and cabbage plants in pots they can be transplanted any time with safety, without checking growth.

Home Made Fruit Ladder.

A first class fruit ladder, and one easily made is here shown It is the device of a Mr Stewart, a Pennsylvania man

To make it, select a hard wood pole about eighteen feet long or of the desired length At about four feet from the top of smaller end of the pole nail on a band of hoop iron, to prevent splitting and rip up the pole in the centers far as the band The halves of the pole are spread apart three and a half feet at the base, and secured The places for the rungs are then laid out, and the holes bored these for the lower rungs should be one and the eighths inch the upper one inch drive them in place and wedge fast



FRUIT LADDER

The distance between the rungs is usually one foot when ladder is spread to its full extent. A ladder of this kind can be carried in its small width above is easily thrust in among the branches with but little damage, and is more convenient to use on a long tree than the old ordinary shape

The Safest Way to Hive Bees

The safest and best way to have a swarm of bees is for us the way I myself do. Every time I look per the best plan and hives mine I keep all my queens clipped I never can become think every time that I look per clip her quite the number of the entire swarm will stand by. When a swarm issues from the hive, I will watch for the swarming, climb and usually find the queen just in front of the hive trying to fly. If queen of the swarm is put over the hive when she cannot enter the colony and turn it round from the opposite hive and two of this from where it stood I place my hive for the new swarm with the old stand and put the old queen and top of the frame under the quilt and the work is done This upon the hive to dry minutes. In this manner a swarm or two may be swung while they can be treated in the same way on the dexter quick by this short and easy method I have hived as many as eight or ten swarms in about fifteen minutes. If three or four are coming out at once and you have no tents to put over them to catch them you can manage them all as described, slightly if you look alive. Run around to the swarming colonies and catch the queen, as above directed, turning each colony around and placing it off two or three feet and as soon as you get rid of them all go back and begin placing your hives for the new swarms on the old stand as rapidly as possible If you have your hives ready and handy by as every bee keeper ought to have you can hive half a dozen this way in an incredibly short time even though they come out at once. —Allen Pringle

Protection from Tornadoes

Now that the season of cyclones and tornadoes has fairly opened it would not be well for those living in regions where these destructive visitations are likely to occur with the greatest violence to construct cyclone cellars In an emergency such a structure conveniently at hand will often be the safety of the family and anyhow at cost would be amply repaid by the reassuring feeling that at the worst one would always have a place of refuge for himself and those dear to him when never whirling destruction should threaten. During the last week at St Paul Sauk Rapids and Pine Station, Minn., a little over a dozen many who perish would have had ample time to find safety in such places had they existed A hole in the ground or in a hillside under or quite close to the dwelling, is what is needed It should be excavated from an ordinary house cellar, so that those in it could be crushed by falling walls or timbers as they might easily be in an ordinary cellar A small trap door from even 4 feet from an ordinary cellar with an old bed or some kitchen table beneath the surface of the ground will be the safest and best protection Where even the most delicate shelter the lives of all that are dear to them, when the simple expedient of a hole in the ground is the only remedy. It is simply the outlay of a few dollars, or the sacrifice of the risk nor the fear of the neighbors ridicule will deter a prudent man from taking every precaution Although such storms occurred but a few times in August yet 111 lives are known to have been lost by the In 1884, in February and March alone 68 lives were lost by this cause, and in 1885 200 were lost, the worst storms occurring in April and May – Rural New Yorker

Cucumbers by the Barrel.

A square rod of ground, well exposed to warmth and light of sun is sufficient for production of as many cucumbers as a family will Sink a barrel its sides well perforated, just beneath the surface of the ground, fill it with compost of stable manure—if poultry droppings are mixed in all the better, cover this with a little straw Then plant on the outside, near the barrel, four hills of cucumbers the hills being well stirred and enriched with good soil give good cultivation Lay brush around for vines to run over Keep the contents of barrel well watered and an abundant crop may be expected For usual mode of cultivation form low, flat hills of rich soil if not rich make it so with compost of well rotted manure and rich soil that from the woods is best Poultry manure so composted is as good if not better Thoroughly mix the compost with soil The hills should be as much as three feet across and eight or ten inches deep, and not more than four inches above ground Plant about fifteen seeds in a hill one inch deep, the soil lightly pressed down on them When well up thin out to two or three plant of vigorous growth Cultivate with a hoe, and preferably in the early morning Cotton, paper or rags, saturated with a solution of salt and copperas, laid around the vines—not touching,—over this a little dirt, to hold in place and to retard evaporation, is perhaps the most effectual against the insect pests Dusting with gypsum is very good

The Loco Weed.

Thousands of cattle are killed annually in Kansas, Colorado New Mexico etc by the loco weed A stock grower at Las Vegas, N M, says when his horses get a taste of the weed so bewitching is the taste, they will eat nothing else Horses poor in flesh seek it most greedily than those in better health And when once under the influence of this weed they horse will refuse from all other food but is wild in seeking more of the loco weed They are mad like the slave to intoxicating liquor They become insane in appetite then destroyer

It is pretty positively stated that it is not the poisonous nature of the weed, but that on nearly all the flakes of this we have found on the ground, there are found little ticks which are the eggs of the loco worm In eating the plant the cattle and horses eat it carefully and thoroughly that they but little to the ground and swallow the eggs In the form which the eggs are converted into worms and are the true cause of the animals death The mature worm feeds the same vermin the dead animals stomachs that he feeds on the loco weed After the red eggs are hatched

To Control of the Horses

In many cases can exercise the beginning, with horses that have contracted most of the winter Hold out plenty of this gentle motion for which should work come under gentle Two miles a time weeks to ten times in a few days would with moderate not always to will delayed but those employed in running, I am sure to be paid full wages for half service

Rhubarb

The rhubarb beds in most farms gardens become too crowded and in many how heavily many I will not produce more or not leaves During cutting and other thrown away the small medium now is the only remedy Attempt to transplant and to make the plants rhubarb will suffer much to pieces than any farm crop by the ordinary

Things to Do Not to Know

Sell dead not make us

The American is a republican

Vegetation in Iowa is in advance this spring, than at last

Sawdust is the for potatoes by many if not all

Control Colorado by the Lincoln now to feed

Keep and all the

Keep and do not let the just after valves to the swarm

Flowers allow leaves to ripen naturally plant. Cut them and

Hens lice from warm sand Hens must have gravel to

Many hills of will not yield plenty of sulphur may make cheap with the vermin

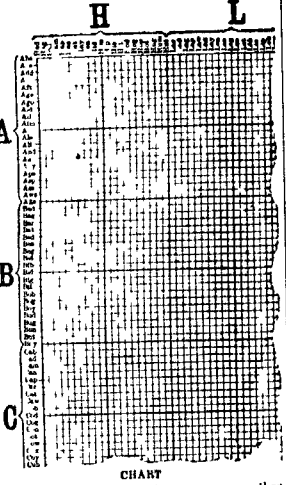
A winter chicken pox Wyandottes last winter. How will cure the hens, still only a few dollars of the hens butter daily in Dunham ing houses then

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS

Telegraphing a Portrait.

Considerable talk has been made recently over a boat and harbor for telegraphing pictures etc The device has been illustrated in various newspapers scientific and otherwise The invention is that of an English man Mr Glenn Many of our American newspapers evidently think the British invention a great thing They seem to quite unaware that there is already an invention by one of their own countrymen which is far superior to the English one It is plain moreover, it is entirely practicable, which the British one is not It may be extremely interesting and unusual but it never can be utilized freely

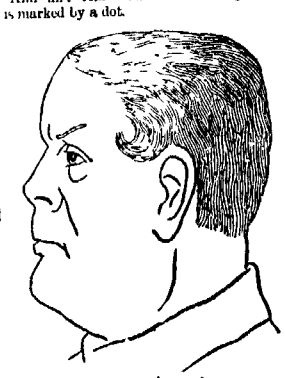
In fact Mr Stephen H Horgan, than no man than any in years, devised and used the chart he in partially presented



CHART

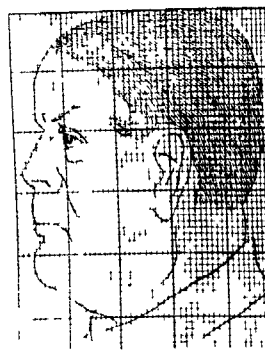
You observe the lines that cross one another and form tiny squares upon the chart. To every one of these lines there is a corresponding word or name There are twenty words and lines allotted to each letter of the alphabet omitting I, J and K These are left out to avoid confusion and mistaking one for the other, as is usually done in telegraphing The words are all dictionary terms, and spell something

The way the device is used will be seen by looking at the chart. Suppose one wishes to telegraph a burglars portrait across the continent, for instance This is the feat that the English inventor vaunts himself on doing The artist is provided with the Horgan chart He simply draws upon it the outline head He has the man's photograph before him Say he begins at that corner of the chart marked by the junction of the lines "Ann" and "Hid" In the chart this junction is marked by a dot.



BURGLAR'S HEAD.

He finishes the drawing, an outline head. The receiver at the other end of the route is also provided with the Horgan chart. The transmitter places the chart with the head before him He telegraphs the words "Ann," "Had" The receiver puts his pencil upon the corner where these lines meet. Next the caller gives the words, "Air," Hen" The receiver draws a line from the first point to the angle where the lines "Air" and "Hen" meet. Two other words are next telegraphed, and the drawing is continued to the angle where these lines meet. The process is continued, two words being telegraphed each time, till at length the receiver has upon his table a picture like this:



THE TARS HEAD UPON CHART

That is what would look The words all are three letters in them and all have a meaning It a word is received which does not spell anything it will be known at once that some has been made This will also be possible with the English system which uses only the letters of the alphabet beside the squares. Another advantage of this chart is that the lines are printed on blue The telegraphs white that is what is desired to photograph a telegraph strip for the newspapers, the like can only be placed before the camera and the chart just as it The burglar will be reproduced without any of the chart background

The great ability of the Horgan chart is readily understood In 1880 the first was sent between Hanlan and Beach took place in England. It was a from Putney to Mortlake A print of the New York Graphic of Hanlan boats at his hand in a few minutes He was provided with a little box of the kind described On it he mark with pencil the boats mile by mile and every minutes At the minutes per Hanlan was always from the Thames New Yorker in a little now fell behind and was but one cut triumphantly through the reel

All that a newspaper young man dotted and lines, dashes but and connected the only how The operator has only to hand and type the and about the key and it appears in the graphic in New York As fast as the words came they were made into a picture of the whole scene in the New York newspaper office The picture was photographed engraved and printed immediately The race took place at 1 o'clock, London time. There is something over five hours difference in time between London and New York At 12 30, our time, The Graphic was selling on the streets of New York with the whole race that was rowed in London that day accurately pictured out. Only twenty words were required to be telegraphed This is a triumph of modern journalism that is unsurpassed

Arrangements have been made to report President Cleveland's wedding by picture in the same way

And now comes along the English invention, clumsy and unpracticable as it is, posing as something new under the sun, and what is more, American newspapers, that ought to know better are taking it up as if it was something new Mr Horgan is at present connected with the American Press Association, having charge of the great and growing illustrated department of that organization.

Paper Water Pipes.

There were recently exhibited in Vienna gas and water service pipes made of paper It is suggested that these pipes may be useful for laying electrical wires. The manner in which they are made is thus given by The Paper World Strips of paper are taken, the width of which corresponds with the length of one pipe section The paper is drawn through melted asphalt, and wound upon a mandrel which determines the inner diameter of the pipe When the pipe thus made has cooled, it is pulled off the mandrel and the inside is covered with a kind of enamel, whose nature is kept secret by the makers. The outside is painted with asphalt varnish and dusted over with sand. It is stated that such a pipe will resist some 2,000 pounds internal pressure, though the thickness of the stuff is only about half an inch

Burning for Sixteen Months.

The Railroad Gazette cites one of the longest times in which fire has been kept in a furnace without the addition of fuel. A furnace belonging to the Kemble Iron and Coal company, at Riddlesburg, Pa., was banked up and hermetically sealed in November, 1884, fire being left in. On March 5, 1886, the furnace was opened, after being closed for nearly sixteen months. The fire was found to be still burning, the coke glowing brightly, and, on the admission of air, soon became hot enough to melt cinder. It was started as easily as if it had been standing but a week.

Facts of Interest.

Cinchona trees grown in hot houses show no quinine qualities in their bark.

Two pistons filled with cork and water are used to prevent the recoil of a cannon after discharge.

New Jersey is the most accurately mapped state in the Union, as well as the most strictly governed

The pre-historic cave hyena is believed to be merely a heavy variety of the spotted hyena, still found in Central Africa.

There are over 400 species of trees in the United States, of these sixteen kinds will sink in water The Florida black ironwood is the heaviest.

Five acres of sweet corn will be enough to carry twenty five milk cows through the drouths and short feed in late summer and fall.

A new kind of insect has appeared in swarms in Washington It smells like a bed bug and can fly like a June beetle. They are properly water insects.

Even the creameries are now buying oleomargarine to mix with their butter They ought to be mobbed. One can no longer be certain of creamery butter

The French have put their superannuated ironclad Armide to use by towing her out to sea, and allowing half a dozen cruisers to fire at her as a moving target, at different ranges, while she drifts, afterward studying the results of the hits.

THE FASHIONS

Rings.

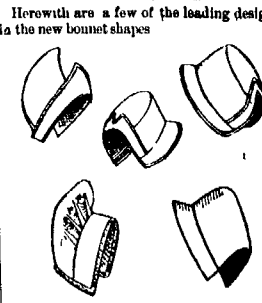
Finger rings are always in more or less demand, no matter what the fashion chances to be as regards other articles in jewelry Every married lady wears at least two rings, her engagement and her wedding ones, and young ladies and misses, as a rule, wear two or more at a time, while others, for a change, lie in their jewel boxes. In the setting of rings there appears to be no special changes this season. Where stones of two or more colors are used the object is to gain a pleasing and harmonious combination. Large stones and fine pearls are set high in small plain settings. Occasionally one sees a fine solitaire diamond set in a ring of twisted gold wire The twisted gold wire rings are also set in turquoises for little girls and misses. Moonstones of the desirable blue tinge, cut intaglio are set in rings for gentlemen's wear —Jewelers Circular

The Piano

It is not the proper mode to cover the piano, but have a richly-embroidered mat either to cover the top when closed or to lie across the cover when open, in any case the affair must be a marvel of embroidery and general elegance The summer will offer ample opportunities to make such a one, and the patterns offered for sale are elegant and expensive

Bonnets.

Herewith are a few of the leading designs in the new bonnet shapes



BONNET FRAMES.

We have given illustrations heretofore of bonnets that were trimmed Here is how they look before trimming Straws of all kinds will be very much worn, rough, smooth, open work and Tuscan braids.

Small Boys' Clothes.

Small boys wear white muslin yoke slips, precisely like those worn by little girls, until they are two years old and it is the custom with fashionable mothers to keep them in these little frocks until they are 2½ and in many cases 3 years of age. However this matter of changing the dress to a more distinctively boyish style depends a good deal on the growth of the child, as a tall boy of 2 years should be dressed like a boy hence at the fore shing houses there are one piece dresses and sailor suits made in the same designs for boys of 2 years as for those of 4 and even 6 years of age. For these dresses are blue or white flannels, pique, shepherd's check, white linen, and ginghams in small checks, stripes, or in solid dark blue or brown. The little dress, all in one piece, buttons down the front, and has a single box plait down each side of the front The back has one box plait down the middle to a belt which is set in the under arm seams and buttoned low in the middle of the back the skirt in the back is then finished out with kilt plaits This may be varied slightly by lapping the fronts to make them double-breasted and using two rows of buttons, either of colored pearl or metal on flannels and of white pearl on wash goods Another dress, all in one piece, has the waist very long, and a skirt all around laid in box plaits The waist has two box plaits down the front and back, and when made of flannel a row of braid half an inch wide may be run down the middle of each plait. A belt, braided, extends all around, and hides the joining of the waist to the skirt. Still another fashion, especially pretty for pique dresses, has a square yoke and either three or five box plaits the entire length of the garments both in front and back, these plaits are sewed permanently as low as the belt, but are only pressed in the skirt. The separate belt is two inches wide, edged with Hamburg edging, and held on by straps on the side seams. Sailor collar and deep cuffs with embroidered edging The last dress buttons in front, but other pique dresses are made to button behind, with tucks down the front. Sailor suits of flannel or pique with the sailor blouse and kilt skirt, are too well known to need description

Kitchen Apron.

Many ladies, the best in the land, do their own housework Indeed, we may whisper it that in handsome New York flats, where the most refined and cultivated people live, the women perform their own light household labor in a way so æsthetic and charming that it really seems like play Servants are more trouble than their help amounts to

Such ladies as these mentioned, the land over, will appreciate this pretty and artistic apron.

KITCHEN APRON

It is made of any striped wash goods It is exceedingly useful, being large enough to cover a lady's dress nearly all over It can be quickly thrown on and off again when anybody calls. It is cut with a front and two backs. The front is forty two inches long, the backs are forty-eight inches. In side the front piece at the waist stitch a casing as wide as a belt. Run stitching across to divide it into three casings. Put tape draw strings in the casings to draw the apron in from the under side. Fasten them. At each end of the casing sew strings two inches wide and long enough to tie in a bow behind. Around the neck the apron is fastened by the tape draw strings in the same way as at the waist. Button at the back. A neat pocket on the inside will hold the handkerchief. Three and three quarter yards of material will make the garment if it is thirty two inches. Of goods of the common calico width four and a half yards will be required.

The Norfolk Basque.

The Norfolk basque or jacket, here given is an especially popular design that can be used either to complete a costume or for an independent garment. For the latter use it

NORFOLK JACKET

is stylishly made in cheviot, tweed, or any light quality of cloth, or in heavy serge, finished with machine stitching, and with small or medium size buttons. The box plaits are laid in the front and back pieces, and it is fitted by side gore and side forms. It is also a good design for washable fabrics.

This pretty design will always be in fashion Lately the Norfolk has come made of jersey cloth or webbing, with the seams all hidden. This waist is excellent for traveling and for lawn tennis suits.

FASHIONLETS

Jackets will be worn with wool dresses, and mantles for more dressy toilets.

Henrietta cloth, covered with crape, is the proper fabric for the deepest mourning

Only guests wear cloth visiting dresses at receptions The ladies receiving are in full evening dress.

Heart shaped, square shaped, round and indented are a few of the many shapes of bonnet crowns.

Veils are now worn over the eyes under the bonnets. They are of dotted tulle in black, white and colors

A new bonnet trimming is the Infanta comb, of cut jet, coming from the midst of a bunch of flowers or the folds of a drapery like a Spanish coiffure There are many ways of arranging this comb.

A jersey waist is a good thing with which to wear out an old black silk dress Or a black Spanish lace covering may be put over either the upper part or the whole dress This is very pretty and dressy

BOYS AND GIRLS

Fripsco's Lesson.

I am not sure that there are not some boys like Fripsco for that was his funny name At least his story sounds much like that of a boy or two whom I have known Fripsco had a good home and everything in plenty His father and mother loved him very much for he was their oldest son, He had chestnuts to nibble on and a nice run to gallop up and down on all day if he liked, quite safe from any monstrous cat But this ungrateful mouse boy was not happy He thought he must see the world His imagined it was even so much finer than his own snug box His father and mother entreated him to stay with them. But no, he must see the world Go he would and go he did.

When Papa and Mamma Mouse found nothing would stop him they let him go His mamma wept as she bade him farewell

FRIPSCO'S FAREWELL.

Fripsco mounted a trained rat for horse and rode away as big as Pompey! He placed a dewdrop in his plumed hat, so it shone like a diamond. He took a thorn for his sword and a sharp piece of wire for his lance, and thus, with sword, lance and plume he pranced gayly off

He rode and he rode all day long without meeting any adventure At night he was very tired, and he saw an inn with a sign on it which said 'For Tired Mice" Fripsco did not know whether it was a mouse inn or a bad one He had no experience and how could he tell? But he rode up to the door with a great flourish. He dismounted, and threw his bridle to a hostler who stood by

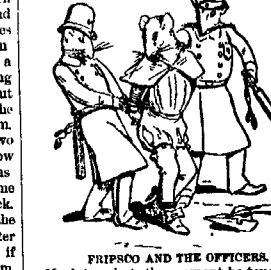
"Here," said he, "get a fine feed of meal for my horse, and give him a good rub down"

He tried to talk very big, as he imagined a man would The mouse boy went into the house and talked bigger yet.

"Bring me a very good dinner," said he foolish Fripsco in a topsy-turvy kind of way "I've got plenty of money and want the best of everything"

He had his dinner He stuffed himself, he had stomach ache, stuffed till he was sure he'd have nightmare when he went to sleep

He got into bed Fripsco had turned off his light and was just beginning to feel that the room was coming to powder his eyes when he heard voices whispering outside his door "He has money," they said. "I heard him tell the clerk so" Then every hair stood upon end, and he could have squeaked with fright, but he did not dare. He heard them open the door softly "I'll jump out the window,' thought Fripsco "I'll do it or it breaks my neck."



FRIPSCO AND THE OFFICERS.

He did so, but the moment he touched ground he found himself in the hands of three strange mouse men. They were police men, and thought he had been stealing, who was almost frightened to death lest there were burglars in his room.

"You are our prisoner," said the chief in a deep gruff voice They bound his tail and hind paw with cords till he screamed in pain Then they went through his pockets and took every cent of money from him Then two of them led him to prison. He spent all night upon a hard bench in a stone cell They tried him next day, and he had no friend in the crowd They sentenced him to go to prison and do all the meanest work in the mice. Fripsco was very unhappy as he schemed night and day how he could get out. He was quite satisfied now to be in his own home was the nicest place in the world

But he was a cute, bright mouse, and too smart to let his cruel masters know how he was thinking of escape He was very good and docile, and did all he was told in the best way So by and by they began to have a little more liberty He did not try to run away, and at last they gave him some liberty Then one fine morning Fripsco skipped out and went home as fast as his paws could carry him. He had no fear now, and had to trudge on foot, but was very glad to do even that. He reached home all ragged and soiled with his feet, and the hen scratched off him But they were so glad to see him that they only scolded him one bit. As for Fripsco he lived happy at home ever after He was quite enough of seeing the world

The Little Mischief.

Only a week old he mortal
Ask pon the nursery floor,
'Mid a pile of neglected playthings
Which litter the whole room over
Two little fat arms lying
Over a curly head,
And smiles which awaken the dimples
Parting the lips so red

Here's dolly with arms and legs broken
And a terrible crack on her face
And her cheeks washed white as snow
That once was so rosy and red
Poor Fido the puppy is whining
Poor fellow now would you wag
I wonder what arms have its fingers
Fastened that cup to your tail

It was only that week little mortal
Asleep on the nursery floor
And nurse stands aghast at the havoc
Which covers the whole room
Well pus them up patiently nurse
Over it never again
Even though that bundle of mischief
Will mar all your labor but with

Bitter burden with baby,
And a floor all littered with toys
Than one that is empty forever
Of childish prattle and noise
So here's kisses for the darling!
On forehead mouth and chin,
And wherever I find a dimple
I'll smuggle the kisses in.

Pi.

Hi tonom nsw litofa
Kia la nleged toba
No tch ise euo pcdtsh to ht
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LOCAL NEWS.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY

—George Keener was in Cardington the fore part of this week

—A little daughter of Rob't Patten is quite sick with lung trouble

—Delaware's corporation tax levy is a half mill heavier than that of Marion

—Dr Mouser, of LaRue, was circulating among Marion acquaintances today

—Wm Gracely, of the People's Store, has been on the sick list for a few days past

—The School Board met last evening and transacted considerable unfinished business

—Eva Smith is suffering with a badly inflamed eye that is a source of no little annoyance

—Mayor Bailey visited Cleveland again Tuesday to have his ailing eye operated on

—One could hear the school children murmuring today 'one week more and we'll be free

—R I Paxton of Delaware county, was in town yesterday, representing J B Miller & Co

—Dr Slack's daughter has sufficiently improved in health to be able to enjoy a short buggy ride

—The new court house is besieged with visitors who are anxious to gaze on its interior beauty

—J A Simpson is doing both the driving and transfering for the U S Express here A little hard on Burt

—S F DeWolfe is re roofing a part of his warehouse and grain elevator, putting on a more substantial roof of slate

—R Omar Codding arrived yesterday from Bucyrus and will remain in Marion a few days the guest of his brother, John Q

—J C Walters and J L Bell have been working the insurance and loan business in the vicinity of Iberia for a few days

—Mrs I H Criswell left today for Mt Gilead to spend a short time visiting her parents and many acquaintances in that city

—Court was adjourned today as there was nothing set for trial today Judge Norris and the attorneys are hustling what little there is to do

—The Adventists were at Green Camp this afternoon, and three persons, who have recently embraced that faith, were baptized by Elder Lindsey

—Cland Drake, the lightning compositor of the Mirror office, has given up his job there for a similar one with Kelly Mount at North Lewisburg

—A wonderful amount of binder twine is being received in this city just now there is enough apparently to tie up all the wheat in three counties

—Marshal Buennicke says he has never known Marion to be more peaceful and quiet Arrests are scarcer than subscriptions to the Cannon Ball line

—John Q Codding and wife, L W Poe his brother in law, and R O Codding drove to Magnetic Springs this morning and spent the day very pleasantly

—The lady horseback riders have begun that pleasant pastime for the season A dozen of Marion's fair damsels, who ride like Amazons, are often seen in groups

—You can get anything you desire in the line of job work at this office All work is neatly executed and made at prices that are as low as can be secured anywhere for good work

—C C C and I train four, the fastest the company runs, now goes east over the Bee Line division instead of the main line while the bridges are being repaired It passes Marion about nine p m

—The Bucyrus Critic says in speaking of Tuesday's ball game, 'Om club was ably assisted by Allen Fulton and Bish p f Marion and Bishop as catcher almost rivaled the petted Johnson of last season

—A gentleman from Delaware has rented the east room in Fisher's new block on west Center street and the same is being fitted up for a boot and shoe store The new room is evidently coming to stay

—A gentleman suggested a pertinent question yesterday The hole drilled for gas is said to have been 1800 feet deep it was the drilling pushed that far Experience in the neighboring gas and oil fields teaches that the coal of the region is the ultimate measure

—Galion Argus Three car loads of sewer pipe have been unloaded at the yard of Mr I R Garberson They will be placed across a portion of his farm and will cover a mile or three quarters It will seem an expensive operation but we believe Mr Garberson will finally realize on his investment

—Well this was in the city yesterday in the interest of the court house fight Mr Gibbs who was last year chosen architect of the state capitol to be erected at Olympia Wyoming remarked with a sigh of relief that one of his reasons that he had no difficulty in securing the plans of the town clock That dial is after his heart for D W

—The Board of Health has not yet gotten to work on ferreting out the bad smelling places, but a renovation will soon be ordered

—The Marion roller rink (how familiar the name!) got into court this term and it is now pretty well settled that there will be no more glide

—Major Batch will leave later this week for Sedalia, Mo, where he will visit for a time with his brother and perhaps go to railroading

—Caledonia Argus The Board of Education last week elected the following teachers for the next term of our public schools, Superintendent, Mr L Ranck. W S Ramer, Charles Conway, Loella Hipsher and Minnie Geddes

—The audacity of one or two of Marion wheelmen is liable to bring disfavor to more of them and unjustly. It looks pretty cheeky for a boy to blow his whistle warning a group of men out of his way when he might go around without trouble

—Col Boone is going to have the name of Marion stricken from the tail of his many proposed railroads Bucyrus will probably enjoy this honor and her citizens will doff their hats when a train comes in labeled "Zanesville, Mt Vernon and Bucyrus"

—R L Highly was over from Caledonia today and viewed the new court house under the escort of W P Scofield We thought we detected in Bob's eye a sort of wouldn't mind occupying-an-office-myself look, and he would no doubt if the political aspect of Marion county was the opposite

—Clement Bros have placed in their show window a black bear that evinces excellent work on the part of the taxidermist who prepared and preserved the exterior portion of his ursine majesty A more natural-like specimen we have never seen, and the great hugger was evidently a beauty of his kind while roaming in Northern Michigan It adds an attractive feature to their show window

—The editor of a contemporary dolefully remarks—and we suppose he speaks from experience 'The time of year has arrived when the wives and mothers of America will attire themselves in a faded, ragged Mother Hubbard, encase their heads in a tattered remnant of a woolen shawl, and tear up carpets, pile up the furniture in the back yard, scold everybody, slop water over every floor between the roof and the ground, set out cold dinners and then call the operation 'house cleaning'"

Exaggerated

Parents are probably not aware of it, but it is nevertheless a fact that nearly every boy yet in his teens in Marion owns a revolver —The Mirror

We don't believe a word of it The clever lads of this city are neither cowards or cowboys and not a fifth of them carry revolvers

An Extra Crop of Grass Hoppers

The Bucyrus Forum says that if you stop on a grass spot in the warm sun and notice carefully thousands of diminutive grass hoppers can be seen of all sizes and colors The sun is rapidly hatching out the eggs and, with the present outlook, the farmers can expect an extra crop of these troublesome pests this year Get out the militia

Assault and Battery

Yesterday John Street, of Owens, filed complaint with Mayor Bailey against Reuben Bishop, of the same place, and the latter was arrested Appearing in answer to the charge Bishop plead guilty and planked down $10 and costs in expiation of his crime

It seems that Street and Bishop had quarreled over their work in the quarries at Owens, and Bishop struck Street and hurled a boulder at him with bad intent Expecting arrest, he hurried off and plead guilty to assault and battery before 'Squire VanHouton, who fined him $6 but the law requires a complainant besides the defendant in such cases, and the settlement before Justice VanHouton was annulled

Sabbath School Institute

A Sabbath School Normal Institute will be held at the Presbyterian Church, this city commencing on Friday, May 28th at 7 30 p m and closing Sunday evening, May 30th Services will be held in the forenoons, afternoons and evening except Sunday forenoon

The Institute will be conducted by Robt Cowden secretary of the O B S S Board and also chairman of the executive committee of the Ohio S S Union and member of the executive committee of the International S S Convention

All people of every denomination are cordially invited to attend and participate Invitation is especially extended to Sabbath Schools throughout the country to send delegates to this convention Entertainment will be provided for all who attend

The following Bible outlines will be carried out Books of the Book Bible Geography," and 'Christian Theology,' also the following normal methods "Sabbath School Management Sabbath School Programme,' 'Teachers Training—Why 'and How?' 'The Teaching Process, The Art of Questioning' The Use and Abuse of Illustrations and How to Use the Blackboard'

Just Right

Martin Koch, one of the most successful and most extensive farmers in the eastern portion of the county, was in the city this morning, and thinking his opinion on crop prospects worth having, the STAR hailed him with, "Are the farmers satisfied with the crop outlook, Mr. Koch"

"Yes, indeed, sir. The wheat and oats are coming on splendidly, especially the wheat, which is now heading, and I am pleased with the prospects for corn I have just finished planting eighty acres, and never put in a crop under more favorable conditions The weather just suits us, and we're happy"

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

—Langert Marks, of Fstyville, was in the city today

—T A Carson was in Bucyrus yesterday on business

—Ed Little is better and expects to take train five out tomorrow

—Miss Foose, of Cardington, is visiting Marion friends this week

—Rev Dowling has returned home and will occupy his pulpit Sunday

—Mrs A H Wooley, wife of the N Y, P and O yardmaster is living quite sick

—Col Hood is improving the side walk in front of his residence by making a relay

—Hardin county estimates her loss at $100,000—the result of the cyclone last Saturday.

—Auditor Waples was at Columbus on official business pertaining to the railroads today

—Mr and Mrs J H Kerkhoff entertained a party of friends last evening at their residence

—Rev Frank M Dowling, of Mt Healthy, Cincinnati, is in the city visiting his parents

—Henry Martin, wife and son, of Holly, Mich, are the guests of T H. Linsley and family

—Miss Etta Postal has been on the sick list for the past few days, but she is convalescing slowly

—N Y, P and O train one had on four car loads of emigrants this morning and five loads yesterday

—Every stone quarry in North Marion is the scene of industry just now, and there are several of them there

—Wm Clements, general superintendent of the N Y, P and O, went east on train four today in his private coach.

—Shaeffer, the champion billiard player of the world, passed through on No 4 yesterday en route for New York

—A Mr Ackerman, of Lima, and Mr Henderson, a crack shot from Upper Sandusky, shot with the Marion Gun Club yesterday

—The Marion county prohibitionists have arranged to have Dr Leonard address a mass meeting at Music Hall, in this city, June 5

—General Robinson, secretary of the State passed through the city today on No 5, C and A, and will spend Sunday at his home in Kenton

—The wife of Dr A J Brockett, vice president of the Huber Manufacturing Co, died at her home in Cleveland last night The funeral occurs tomorrow at five o clock

—T P. Wallace celebrated his birthday anniversary today by having a family reunion All the children were at home and partook of an excellent dinner around the family table

—The druggists will not close early or at any regular hour One of the fraternity refused to sign and then others began to kick out of the traces until finally they have no compact formed at all

—Billy McGrew a clever throttle puller on the C and A, is laying off for a few days and parades the streets of Huntington happy over the arrival of a baby boy that resembles him for all the world

—Lee & Hipsher the popular millers at Caledonia are putting in a set of splendid rollers and will make the new process flour Lee & Hipsher are live firm in fact are always working along with the times

—The dollar game has been resurrected for the season Col Harry Thompson who carried the pennant last year has lost his grip and the solons have so far forgotten their dignity as to give him the big laugh

—Upper Sandusky and P B Dunn are happy After circuses have given the town the go by for a number of years Barnum comes along and promises to stop a day The fury will be in the zenith of its glory June 29

—A Marion man seems to have a mania of late for sucking eggs From what we learn about his last experience it might be well to coin the hen fruit before using, even though it be found in the nest and apparently new

—George McCurdy tells us this morning of his loss of an overcoat last evening The coat was taken from the street in front of Mr McCurdy's residence on Park street where it had been placed from the buggy in which Messrs McCurdy and Carson had been riding The owner doesn't know whether the coat was appropriated from design or inclination or not, but would be much pleased to have it returned

Of Course We Blow!

Our would-be competitors say we are given to a great deal of blowing Of course we are—we have

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HOME AGAIN!

I have just returned from New York, and am now receiving Summer Millinery in

All the Novelties of the Season.

Novelties in Pattern Bonnets, Laces, Beads, Feathers, Ribbons, Lace Caps, Flowers,

Fancy Crapes, Black Crapes, Shoulder Braces, Bustles, Paner Bustles, Nursing Corsets, Abdominal Corsets, and all the latest approved styles of corsets at low prices Repairing Hats and Bonnets done on short notice Stamping done for Embroidery Don't fail to call, 3 doors west of postoffice, and see the largest display and most varied assortment of MILLINERY ever shown in this city

At MRS. H. THOMAS'.

—A Boston dispatch states that Thomas J Potter, general manager of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, has been offered the Presidency of the Bee Line and is now in Boston conferring with the officials of his road in reference to the matter

—The gas well company have secured the services of an expert driller from Bradford Pa, who is now on the ground awaiting the arrival of the necessary tools with which to accomplish the work Those interested are now feeling much confident that the long lost tools will be recovered We hope that success may crown their efforts

—The Bucyrus Critic makes fun of our gun club as follows 'The Marion STAR publishes the record of their shooting club and, judging carefully from the score, one would be led to think that it is far safer in front of their guns than behind They might hit a clay pigeon with a well loaded gatling gun with some practice" Any time Bucyrus wants a contest she can have it

—Yesterday's Commercial contained the statement that the U S Man-of War, "Nipsic," which had sailed from foreign shores for the U S March 7, was over due and there was some apprehension as to its safety As Captain Richardson's son, W G, is an officer on the boat Mr R immediately telegraphed Secretary of the Navy Whitney for information and was gratified to get a dispatch from the Secretary stating that there was "No occasion for anxiety about the 'Nipsic"

Badly Burned

A number of boys thought to play a trick upon the 11 year old son of David Stoffer while playing on the fair grounds last night by persuading him to ignite a package of blasting powder Innocently the little fellow applied the match with a very disastrous effect In the explosion his face was most seriously burned, and the chances are that his eyesight is ruined Dr Rhuwas called and made the patient as comfortable as possible but the case is rather serious indeed

The Gun Club

Following is the score for yesterday's shoot of the Marion Gun Club Tied Throw now wears the belt

G C Sloan	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
W Clow	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1
Will Young	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1
Wm Ives	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1		
J B Bell	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1
John Fram	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	
Jack Howe	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1
W Spalding	0	0	1	1	1	1	1			
S Rutherford	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	
John Monsey	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	1	
Chas Fram	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1		
H Richenbaugh	1	0	1	1	1	0	0			
Clark Terry	0	1	1	1	0	0				
Chas Barnman	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	
P Ea	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1		
Sol Frances	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	
C C Hurd	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1		

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Real Estate Transfers

J F Davids to M F Warrington Lot 32 in Davids add in to Marion, $180

J F Wallace and Jas D Gregg to Xavier Herman Lot 6 in Marion tp $210

I Hughes to Amanda Cox Lot 6 in Marion corp, $400

A Hitchaupt to Thos A Gordon Lot 334 in Marion, $900

J G Wolford to Gotlob Kelper 6 acres in Green Camp tp $60

S D Pollock to B F Sager 100 acres in Bowling Green tp $1800

Chas Wyatt to James P Wyatt 91 acres in Waldo tp $14 70

The greatest depth found by Commander Barker U S N on the last soundings recently completed in the South Pacific Ocean was 6000 fathoms near Chatham Island and within 600 miles of New Zealand.

Burglary

Last night between the hours of eight and nine o'clock burglars entered the house of J A Snyder on South Main street while Mr and Mrs Snyder were at church Entrance was forced through the bay window and the lower part of the residence rummaged completely but nothing was disturbed in the upper portion of the house As a result of their raid the marauders obtained and deposited $5 to the Baptist Church fund and collection or more in small change taken from the pocket of Mrs Snyder Sweet three pocketbooks containing receipts and other papers were taken to the backyard of the premises where they were found this morning the contents being strewn about promiscuously

Mr Snyder has but recently disposed of some real estate and yesterday received fifty dollars payment on the same which he immediately deposited in the bank It is probable that this transaction was known to the thieves who expected more booty than they secured The circumstance in the case make the theft appear very much like a demonstration of home talent

Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription perfectly and permanently cures those diseases peculiar to females It is a tonic and nervine effectually allaying and curing those sickening sensations that affect the stomach and heart through reflex action The backache and dragging down sensations all disappear under the strengthening effects of this great restorative By druggists

She Wanted Some Seed

"I have heard said a maid, "of a wonderful plant
But I know not in what soil it grows
And I know not the time of it beautiful bloom—
I have not yet discovered Who knows
That it grows and is something worth having
For I prize its value last night
And as sip of some seed I must certainly have
O this plant of electric light

Then she went to a dealer in flowers, and asked
For the seed That the stool like a rock
Then he said, just as well as he could between laughs
That the plant grew direct from the stock
—Columbus Dispatch

A Constitutional Antipathy to Work

Oh the loud Hoodlumity Nihilist thing
Is low pate Socialist who won't put the soil fallow to the core,
Annihilate society and frink to its beauty in
Its final steaming, broken soft Egoism
How he longs to slash and slaughter every
Mother's son and daughter and mash
Sacred and sacred millionaires
Make the nations shake and shudder grasp
The ship of states of ruin and send
It to the dry docks for repair
He would slaughter men and women in a
Sea of blood to swim in and murder
Till his mighty heart shrivel
He has a very sweet and safe but a
Great deal satisfactory labor as institution
Antipathy to work —Lynn Union

The College Belle

She was a belle of widow
And twenty-seven,
Who thought herself quite the fairest fay
That ever had man been

For four days and three nights the round
Lovely Lily and Snow
On plight and truth thought the height
Of happiness below

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Yes that I never married her
I whisper quite low
For though I am getting ill and gray,
She's still a belle I'll
—Lowell Orient

Another Revised Version

"Now I lay me down to sleep
A bill I'll send
If I should die before I wake
How will I know I'm dead"
—Saint Traveler

Truth is mighty but doesn't prevail to," is what a Philadelphia man has tacked above his gas meter Philadelphia Herald

These Awful Country Cousins

De Vere Mrs Pantz has been wonderfully successful She went on the stage only seventeen months ago and is supporting Salvini

Cuspidate at Cousin Mercy Do you all think us Why the poor thing must have lived here all her life to support him for they say he is awfully extravagant Chicago Pandect

He Could be Killed Dead First

The late Henry C H Appleton said to a former friend of his that he was interested in cremation Why he's too green to live

His remarks about cremation recalls the reply of a well known clergyman who is said to have replied to the question when he should die Why anytime

Congressman Shouldn't Monkey with the Classics

At the Irish meeting last week an able congressman alluded to Ireland as "rising sphinx like from the sea" Congressmen with more cool imagination should not fool with the classics Ordinary English is good enough for them Washington Hatchet

Home Amenities

Husband (impatiently) Wife I told you I only want half a cup of tea and as usual you've filled it to the top Don't you know what half full is

Mother in law (crisply) She ought to by this time —New York Sun

Brevities.

Greece wants to be wiped up—Boston Post

All play'd out—open air concerts —Indianapolis Herald

In last scene of all—a mad a fire a can of kerosene Pittsburg Gazette

A Hartford woman refused to shoe her horse because her husband shod it with cast steel Lowell Citizen

The question is can a man understand how to sew on buttons and she isn't a bachelor, either Merchant Traveler

If an Irishman will burn his coal begin at the bottom and burn up his poor mistakes would be much New Orleans Picayune

A New Yorker was robbed recently by a pickpocket while at prayer Such a thing never happened before —Somerville Journal

The difference between a man and a dog is that they will go into a saloon together and the dog will come out perfectly sober —Merchant Traveler

We've just counted up that we have saved several hundred dollars by smoking the pipe instead of cigars but where is it? Kentucky State Journal

We will take what we can get is the motto of the Chicago Socialists The Binghamton Republican says it's that they begin by taking a bath Buffalo Express

When a child pops into front of a hard working horse's hoofs and sticks out its forked tongue a Dakota man knows it's time to work Pittsburg Dispatch

Let hair dye is in certain cases for two reasons One is for the settlement of disputed and the third dispute settlements —New Orleans Picayune

When a Man mounts a stump at the other day the ballot was turned in it not by a pellet ballot but by a plug of tobacco Consequently there is no moral to the case —Puck

Fifty Express

There are few things which I will positively not eat for supper said Gobbins 'And what are they' asked his friend Tired fast my friend was the reply Dunstall Breeze

A western man claims that he can raise cyclones at will So can almost any man by simply informing his wife that she will have to get up with a fire at once Burlington Free Press

My pastor is a good fellow as preacher or minister but he is a bum Rube said the other small boy that can't him My pastor is a friend until you call him a bum New York Sun

A Hannibal girl wants to know if it is on that the Lord can't find Well it don't say positively but simply reveals this worthy one Call it a hunch Quincy Whig

What kind of a dog is that my little man? Respectable

And what's the other part

'Oh just dog —Columbus Spectator

The spring circus fill has come and again we are humbled by a question which makes us wake up in the middle of the night and think and wonder mainly Do the hippopotamus keep their mouth open all winter? —Estelline (D T) Bell

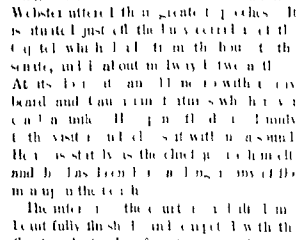
OUR SUPREME COURT.

THE NINE BIG FAT JUSTICES AND THEIR SURROUNDINGS

Scenes in the Chamber—Justice Story's Clock—$1 000 000 in Salaries—Four Justices Who Can Retire on $10 000 a Year—Some Gossip About Them

Special Correspondence

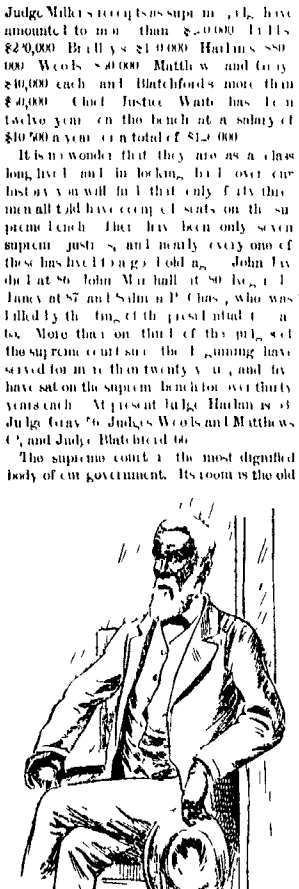
WASHINGTON, May 17 The supreme court judges have the most desirable positions in Uncle Sam's employ They get $10 000 a year during their terms in the bench, and at the age of 70 they have the right to retire on the same salary for the remainder of their lives Last month Judge Miller reached this age, and in November Judge Field and Chief Justice Waite will reach their 70th birthday July Bradley was 72 three years ago, so that he will be at the close of the year far upon the list eligible to retirement Hence they should retire, President Cleveland will have the appointment of their successors, and on this account the living leaders of the country are watching the supreme court with great interest I can tell you them however that the justices are all in excellent health, and that the nine of them will average about 69 years each in weight though Bradley is little else than skin and bone



THE SUPREME COURT ROOM

They are as a body the slickest, fattest, jolliest and the same time stateliest nobility in Washington They correspond to Shakespeare's definition of their class and their stomachs have no more wrinkles than so many drum heads Sunk in their high positions, surrounded by a host of gold lovers and with $10 000 a year assured them for their lifetimes they can afford to eat and laugh and grow fat Already the government has paid these judges over $1 000, 000 in salaries and nearly every one of them has received a fortune from Uncle Sam Judge Miller's receipts as supreme judge have amounted to more than $200 000 Fields $200,000 Bradley's $1 0000 Harlan's $80 000 Woods $80 000 Matthews and Gray $40,000 each and Blatchford's more than $40,000 Chief Justice Waite has been twelve years on the bench at a salary of $10 500 a year, a total of $126 000

It is no wonder that they are as a class long lived and in looking but over our list you will find that only fifty three men all told have occupied seats on the supreme bench There have been only seven supreme justices and nearly every one of these has lived to a good old age John Jay died at 86 John Marshall at 80 Roger B Taney at 87 and Salmon P Chase, who was killed by the time of the presidential election, was more than one third of the way to the age of Methuselah



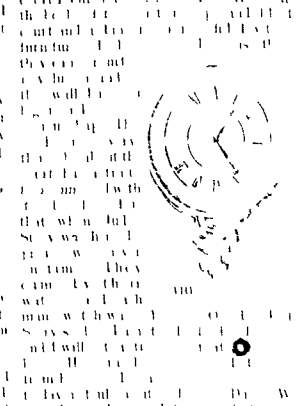
THE DOORKEEPER

The senate chamber where Calhoun and Webster uttered their great speeches It is situated just off the lower corridor of the capitol which leads from the house to the senate, and is about midway between the two

At its door sits an old negro with a cane board and gaudy uniform who has been called a usher He greets the visitor and dismisses with a smile Here is seated by the chief justice himself and by him from the bench of nine men who have made the decisions which have settled the greatest questions that have arisen in the history of our country

THE CLERK

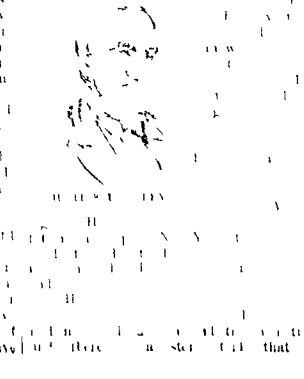
Leaving the bench on the right and passing through a door you enter into the supreme court chamber Here sit every morning while the court is in session the nine judges with the chief justice in the middle seat and the associate justices on either side of him The clerk sits at a desk in front of the bench and the marshal stands at the door ready to call out "Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! All persons having business before the supreme court of the United States are admonished to draw near and give their attendance for the court is now sitting Let all persons keep silence while the court is opened on pain of imprisonment" Then the clerk calls the court to order and the business of the day begins



EX SENATOR MCDONALD ADDRESSING THE COURT

If justice is tried by that test they appear to be doing nothing, for they sit not quite two hours a day They often adjourn for a week at a time and frequently for a month Their vacations are from the first of July to the first of October and from the middle of December to the middle of January Then there is the whole of the month of May and the first Monday of every month during the session is set apart for the admission of lawyers to practice before the court Then there are the days when the court is engaged in hearing arguments and when it is considering its decisions

The latter occupies the most time Two days in the week are usually devoted to hearing arguments and the other days to considering them and writing out the decisions



JUSTICE BRADLEY

But not all of the decisions are written by the judges themselves Many of them are written by the clerks of the judges and by the reporter of the court Each judge has a clerk who is usually a young lawyer fresh from college and who receives $1 800 a year for his services Some of the judges have two clerks and Chief Justice Waite has three The reporter receives $5 000 a year and has to pay the printing of the decisions out of this

The number of lawyers admitted to practice before the supreme court annually will surprise you when you learn that it is over 300 Many of these are admitted on motion of some lawyer who has been practicing before the court for years and who wishes to introduce a friend Others are admitted by the clerk on the payment of $10 each Many of the lawyers who practice before the court are employed by the government to look after its interests in the various states and territories Others are employed by corporations and by individuals who have cases to be decided by the supreme court

The number of lawyers who practice before the court is very large Some of the most noted are Senator McDonald Attorney General Garland Senator Edmunds Senator Voorhees Senator Ingalls Senator Hoar Senator Pugh Senator Wilson of Iowa Senator Call Senator Jones of Florida Senator Gray Senator Harris Senator Vance Senator Colquitt Senator Morgan Senator Cockrell Senator Pendleton Senator Beck Senator Blair Senator Sherman Senator Evarts Senator Conkling Senator Bayard Senator Hill Senator Dawes Senator Wilson of Maryland Senator Ingalls Senator Saulsbury Senator Logan Senator Teller Senator Jones of Nevada Senator Miller of California Senator Hamlin Senator Fair Senator Stanford Senator Hearst Senator Sabin Senator Kenna Senator Johnston Senator Brown Senator Gibson Senator Butler Senator Ransom Senator Vest Senator Wade Hampton Senator Walthall Senator Eustis Senator Lamar Senator Jonas Senator Gorman Senator Riddleberger Senator Mahone Senator Wise Senator Daniel Senator Barbour Senator Riddle Senator Kellogg Senator Dorsey Senator Williams Senator Mitchell Senator Platt Senator Ferry Senator Chandler Senator Conger Senator Farwell Senator Allison Senator Wilson of Missouri Senator Cockrell Senator Plumb Senator Ingalls Senator Morrill Senator Pike Senator Frye Senator Hale Senator Dolph Senator Mitchell Senator Slater Senator Grover Senator Williams Senator Kenna Senator Camden Senator Faulkner Senator Johnson Senator Gibson Senator Eustis Senator Jones of Florida Senator Call Senator Colquitt Senator Brown Senator Gordon Senator Walthall Senator Hampton Senator Butler Senator Ransom Senator Vance Senator Morgan Senator Pugh Senator Harris